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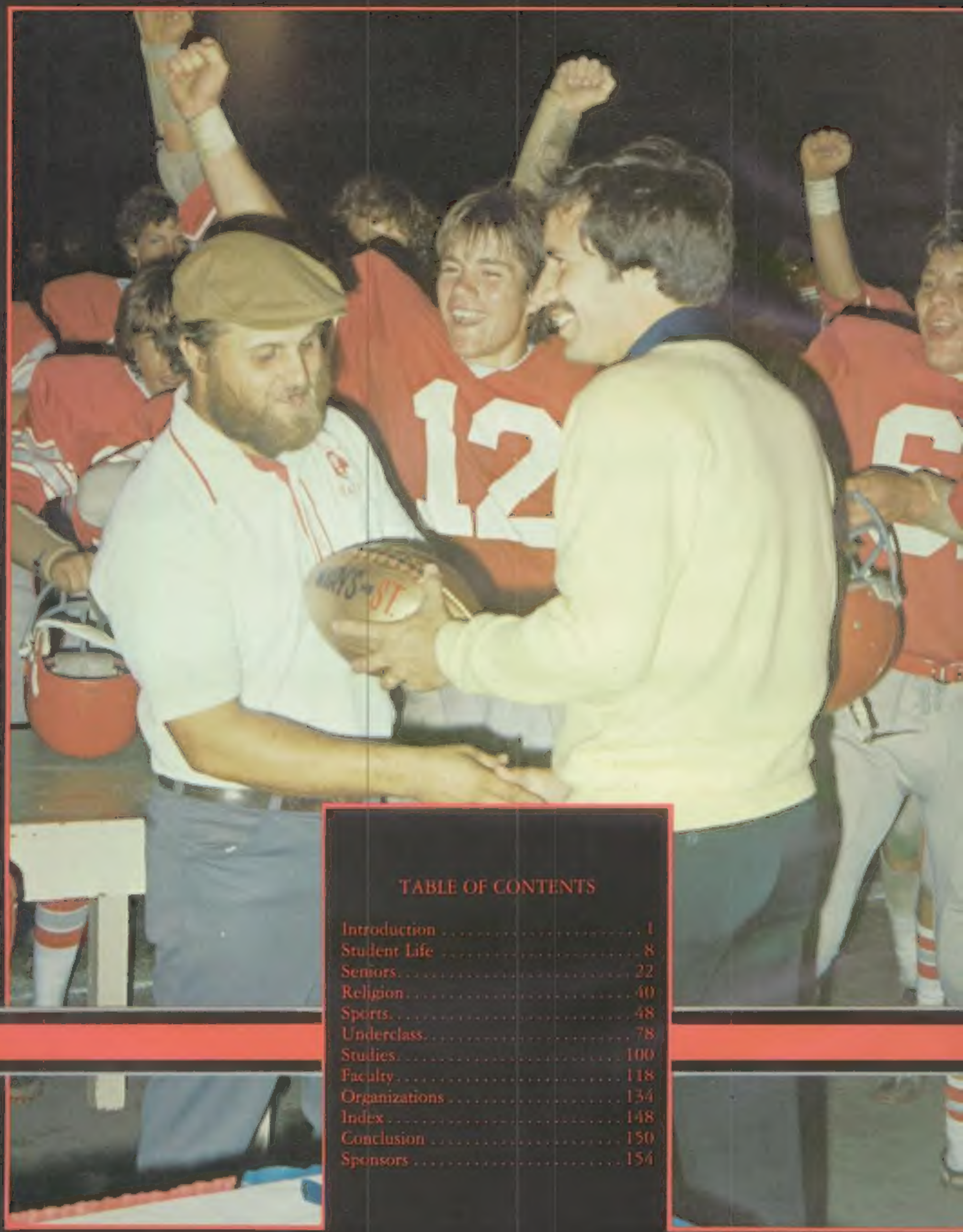

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After defeating St. Mary's for the third straight year, their principal Dennis Rotenwald awards the golden football to Coach Wonderly and an exuberant Streak team.

One example of St. Joe's great spirit is this Heather creature, alias Mike Foss, who showed up to help inspire the crowd at the St. Mary's pep rally.

Many Vibrant Colors Merge To Form The Collage of Life

As the different colors of the spectrum blend together to create the single, unified effect of a rainbow, so did the individuals of St. Joseph Central Catholic fuse together to generate the sparkling aura of their school. Although the year wasn't filled with constant excitement — the flurry turned off and on like a neon light, yet never quite stopping completely. The students and the events themselves seemed to fill the air with a luminous radiance that reached out from each individual to touch the rest of the community. This culmination resulted in producing a year unique from all others.

It takes plenty of perseverance and endurance for George Eberman to bypass his Huron opponent on his way to a strong finish in this 2½ - mile race.

With correct technique in mind, Cheryl Swint concentrates on setting the ball again and again just before another long, hard practice begins.

E.P.C.

A Little Goes A Long Way

The individuality of each person was highlighted during the year because the theme of this year's student council was "The Year of the Streaks: E.P.C." E.P.C. (every person counts) was strongly stressed throughout the year and it took the combined efforts of each person to make SJCC's student body a strong and spirited unit. The assorted talents, qualities and attributes of each individual were pooled together to benefit the school and the community.

As Mary Hart clocks his progress, Joe Myers attempts with great difficulty to devour a peanut butter sandwich at the Homecoming pep rally. The contest was won by junior Jim Kusmer.

As the Oak Harbor game goes on, two of the dedicated football trainers, Greg Lauer & Tim Foos, make quick repairs on a helmet so it will be ready for the next defensive serie

At a Friday pep rally, Karen Dailey and Rick Vasser are prepared for the upcoming SBC clash against Sandusky St. Mary's Central Catholic by cutting very vocally.

Keeping with tradition, the Cleveland Avenue rally offers a new identity to the St. Joe versus football game.

The Homecoming parade is an opportunity for Mr. Ray Dare and Jan Frederick to sneak in a polka between cheering up table.

Uncompromising Space Conquer the Space And Escape to Love

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The exuberant St. Joe's student body celebrate in the stands at Harmon Stadium after Steve Creek [illegible] a pair of four-yard touchdown passes against Port Canton in the Homecoming game

The roller skating fever hit Fremont as a group of enthusiastic seniors take over the rink to try out their "feet" with wheels. Making use of the new skating rink are Sherrie Mayle, George Rhoman, Laurie Bodner, Jack Hoffman, Sarah Hawk and Paul Hrupke.

Let The Good Times Roll

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was there leading the pack

little kids again

With sheer determination and a cast iron stomach, Mr. Kirk Hetz attempts to finish off yet another pitcher of that good old German beer, while working diligently in a ticket booth at the Oktoberfest.

Pure talent in the fine art of roller skating is exhibited by Mike Foo as he attempts once again to pick himself up off the floor of the new rink.

The Spirit Leaders Come On Strong

The SICC cheerleaders were the spark plugs of the school spirit once again this year. They strengthened this spirit at the pep rallies and games by keeping the students jumping and cheering in the stands. The cheerleaders, however, were busy long before school started. From June 18 to the 21, they attended U.S.C.A. Camp All-American at Waldenwoods Conference Center in Hartland, Michigan. They received the second best all around squad award. Lisa Baumer and Jan Frederick won individual awards

Members of the [illegible] cheerleaders [illegible] Amy Stoll and Lynn Stewart. Back Row: Jodi Pierson and Tina Harrison.

Since football season started earlier this year, the cheerleaders and fans were plagued by mosquitos. Li[illegible] Baumer demonstrates how to get rid of them as Jan Frederick watches.

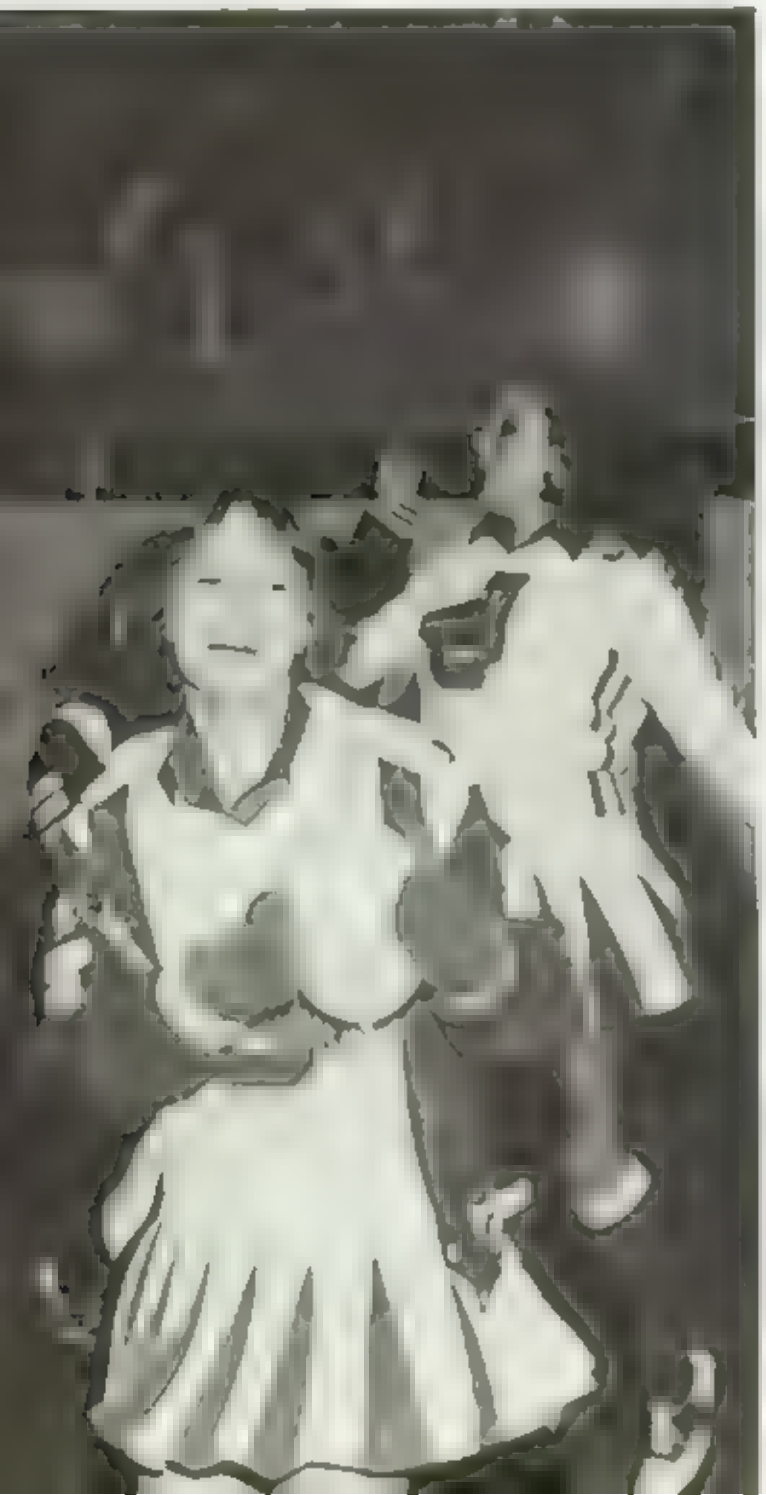
The varsity cheerleaders gather at one of [illegible] Ohio State Games. From R[illegible] Mary Hart, [illegible] Meier and Deb Coleman. (Back Row) Jan Frederick, Laurie Meier and [illegible] Dammer.

For their pom-pom routine to J. Geils' "When the Walls Come Tumblin' Down," the squad was invited to Grand National Competition in Lansing, Michigan, August 21-24. There, they spent 3 days with some of the best squads in the nation. They received first place in the spirit sign division for the "Success" quilt that hangs in the St. Joe gym. It was made by last years' varsity cheerleaders.

In July, the cheerleaders held a clinic for girls in grades 1-8. Seventy girls attended and they learned lots of cheers, chants and routines. "It was hard work but worth the effort," Jan Frederick commented on the clinic.

August 16 brought competition at the Ohio State Fair, where they received fifth place out of 50 squads for their "Showtime" cheers.

The cheerleaders were always behind the St. Joe teams as they won or lost and everyone could see that they were winners, too!



Lounging on the [illegible] steps of Birchard Library are the reserve cheerleaders. [illegible] Denise Dye, Ruthi Freeb and Wendi Wolf.

As the final buzzer sounds and the Homecoming [illegible] secure, Mary Hart, Deb Coleman, Laurie Meier and Cindy Miller begin celebrating.

Friday Afternoon Live!

One of the best ways to observe the St. Joe spirit was to attend a pep rally. These rowdie assemblies were truly fine examples of what the words *pep rally* really mean. Summoning up all the energy which had been locked up within them the entire week the students exploded with excitement, which filled the gym and spilled out into the hallways. All of this energy combined with the skits, chants, cheers and contests of the cheerleaders, kindled great anticipation among the student body and a great desire to win among the athletes. The spirit was so tremendous this year that it prompted one older faculty member to say, "The pep rallies this year were some of the best we have had in a long time."

Student leaders lead the football team

pep rally before the big game against rival school and a game winning another gold football

The varsity cheerleaders weren't "out to go around spreadin' rumours," all but that's what they are singing as they dance during the first pep rally

Deb Saulmen, Brenda Bodner and Monica McDermott also watch the shi
put on by the cheerleaders.

the parking lot, in a cheer

A Streak cowboy smile is flashed by Ken Hauser as he
introduced to the St. Joe fans at the outdoor pep-rally

The Boy From Belgium

A new face was added to the St Joe student body this year. Bernard Horwood, 18, a foreign student from Enghien, Belgium, enrolled at SJCC to learn about the United States

Bernard arrived in the United States on August 8th and stayed at the home of senior Bob Steinberger. He came to America to learn about its language and people When he returned to Belgium, in July 1981, Bernard planned to attend Marie Hajys College, where he would study to become an interpreter

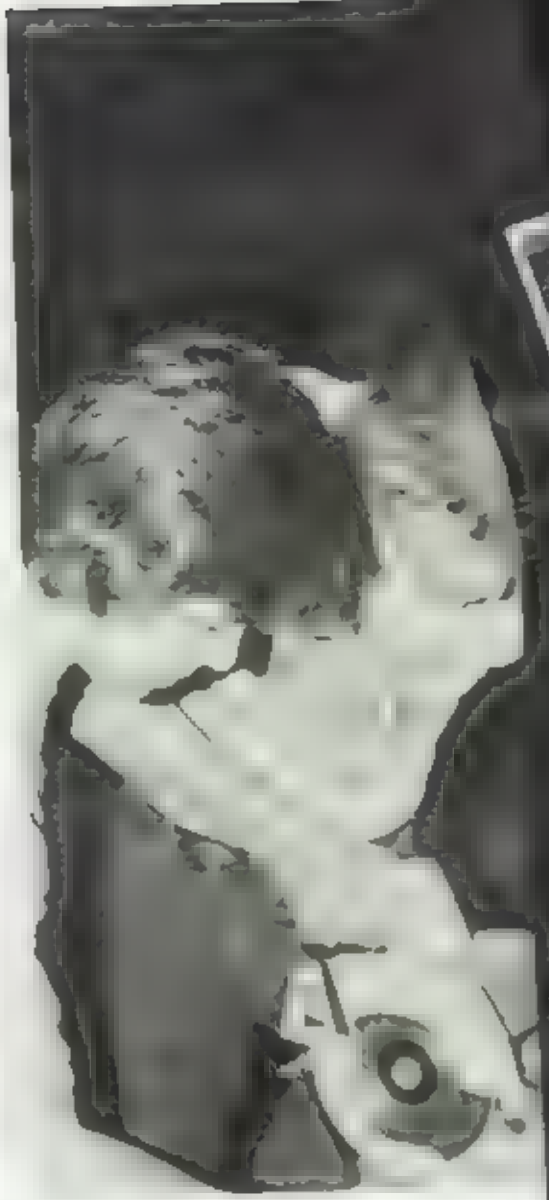
During his stay, he didn't notice many differences between the United States and Belgium However, students in Belgium spend a greater part of the day in school. Classes start at 8 15 and continue until 11·30. Then they go home for lunch until 1 35, when the afternoon classes start Classes end at 4.05. By answering questions and pronouncing words correctly, he was a great help to the French II class. Bernard also helped with the production of "Blithe Spirit", the play put on by the drama class. This was a difficult task, and he executed it with excellence

The individuality of each student was highlighted this past year, and Bernard Horwood was no exception! He added his own unique personality, and brightened up the entire student body.

During the Calvert pep rally

At the first home game Bernard Horwood gets a chance to see how Americans play their brand of football Sitting with Bernard is Bob Steinberger, who's family is hosting Bernard's stay in the United States

A strong sense of pride and accomplishment overcomes Dan Leite and Ron Darr[illegible] as they are transformed into the Muppet characters for their float



Wooden braces for their float are bein[illegible] by Mike Sullivan and Mark Coleman

Frustration and fatigue are only a few of the main mood[illegible] felt by [illegible] the winning float was being made. Mike Reardon is no exception

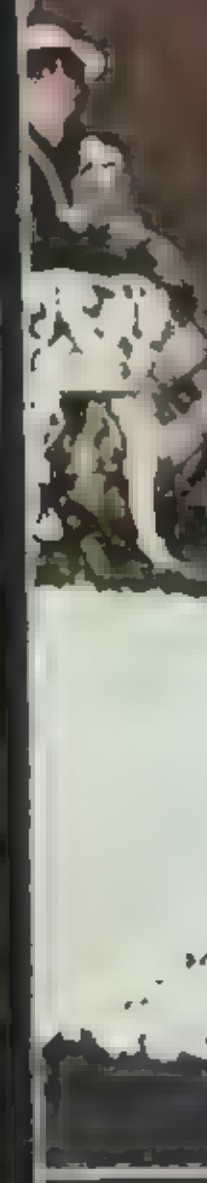
Artists & Engine[illegible] Pool Their Tale[illegible]

It was four weeks before the [illegible] coming weekend and the flu[illegible] begun. It was time, once again [illegible] traditional building of the Hon[illegible] ing floats. With the theme being the [illegible] pets", the characters ranged from Kern[illegible] Miss Piggy to Dr. Teeth and the F[illegible] Mayhem band. At first, all the students [illegible] upper classes had to show was chicken [illegible] wood and tons of tissue paper. Althou[illegible] heartbreak of broken motors and the fr[illegible] tion of making frames into figures some [illegible] got to the students, they somehow mu[illegible] through. Slowly but surely the transforma[illegible] became more and more evident, and the [illegible] floats that emerged would have made Jim [illegible] son proud

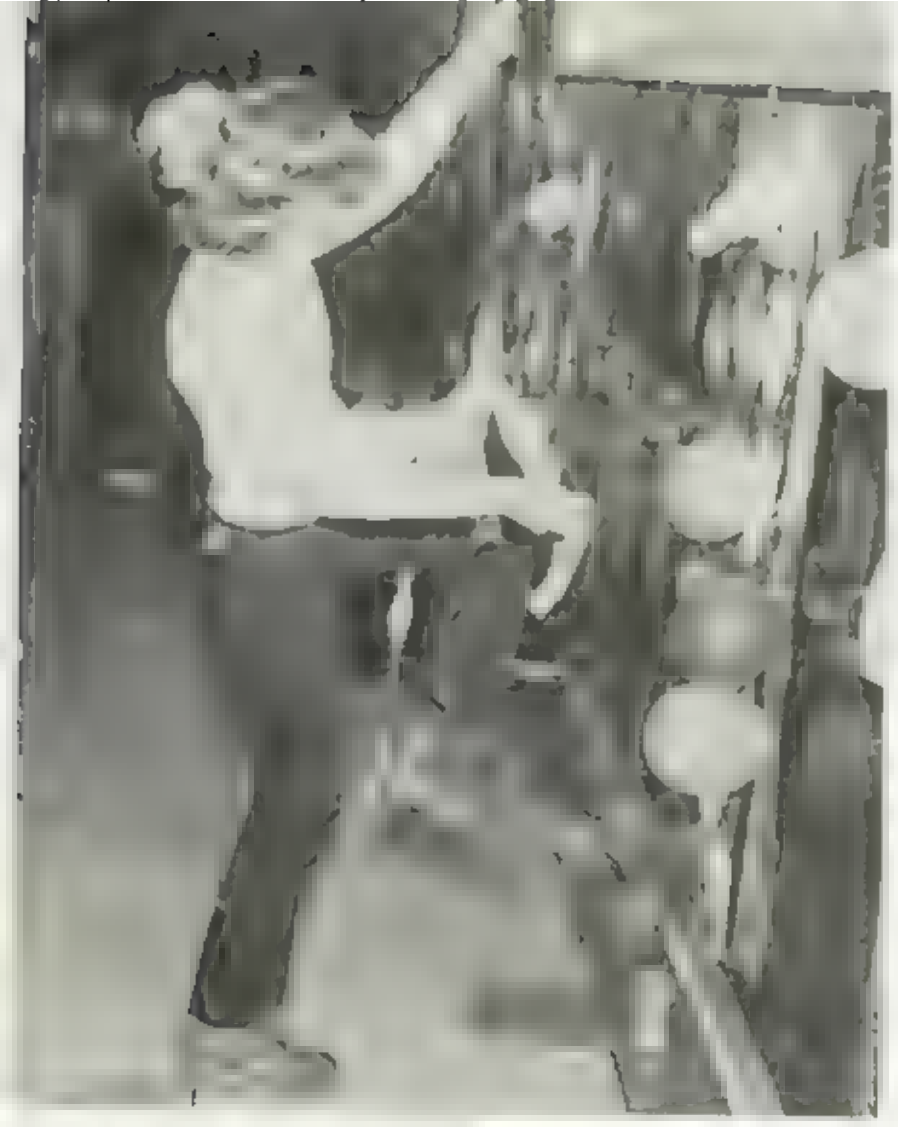
S.J.C.C.'s Big Event - Th

Photos courtesy of Mr. Dave Heitzman at Powell Studios

he Rainbow Connection Of The 1980 Homecoming



Although there was a threat of rain, the students remained undaunted and proceeded to protect their [illegible] the gray, overcast skies [illegible] and city governments [illegible] their escorts [illegible] owed with third [illegible] and effort [illegible]



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Sparkle And Shine
The Halls Were Divine

It was the beginning of the Homecoming celebration. It started small, with an almost insignificant number of people, but as the evening grew older the gangs of students filling the halls grew larger and larger. The freshmen halls were so crowded that one might have thought school was in session. Almost every freshman was there to add his own personal touch to the decorations. The loud rock music filtering throughout the senior hall only seemed to enhance the spirit which grew stronger and stronger with each and every inch of crepe paper that was hung on the once empty walls. The colors were as varied as the many incredible characters of the Muppets, which was the Homecoming theme. To a casual observer it looked like mass confusion, but the end result was three floors of magnificantly decorated passageways. Each one was chock-full of balloons, and crepe paper, and tin foil and signs and SPIRIT! A spirit that was deep rooted, rich and strong in each of the four classes. A spirit that was not only shown on this weekend but throughout the entire year

With each person adding their own touch, the freshmen incorporate a special feeling of unity as they work together on decorating their hall to celebrate the Homecoming

A large pile of shoes are carelessly left [illegible]

Homecoming Memories

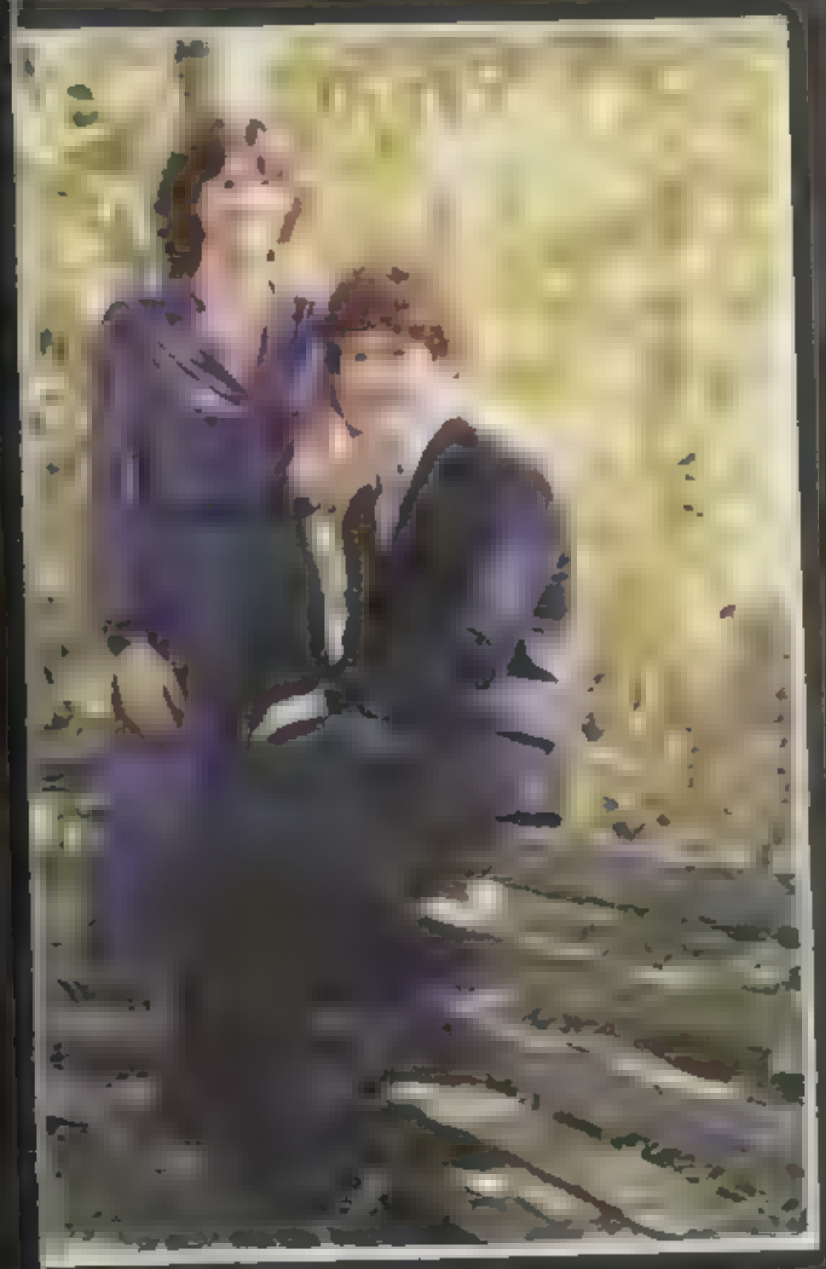
The victorious game the night before provided a festive mood and wonderful basis for the dance. Every one was in high spirits and ready for memorable night, and memorable it was for man reasons. One of the most obvious reasons was tha the dance was held in the St. Joe gym for the firs time since Homecoming was started back in 1969

The band "M-80" gave a spectacular performanc that kept everyone out of their seats and many ou of their shoes.

Miss Piggy, Kermit and a host of other "Muppets appeared as decorations in the gym, along wit rainbows, balloons and multi-colored crepe paps The giant mirror ball suspended from the ceilin scattered rays of red and white light throughout th gym and set just the right mood for a crowd read to celebrate

The students left the dance with many happ memories and perhaps a touch of romance. It w truly a magical night in which everyone found the own "Rainbow Connection"

With her [illegible]



Coat and underclass float pictures courtesy of Mr. Ken Damminger

After twenty fantastic years at Vanderbilt, Dean Brenda Bowen, Del Commean and Dale Lester try to decide if the quality of life and of Music

Another month of music from rock & roll to a memorial concert, a new atom-proof office over the lawn of Stevens Dorm. Prof. John Lill Schmidt takes a photo moment

The Dancing Pizzarelli, the dance lover with Jack Hardman and Lee Grabb, they all brought to the Creative Rock & Roll Band of Music

After [illegible] Hoffman, Jodi Sanzo and Mark Dickman

Potential Pulitzer Prize Winners

It was common knowledge that many of SJCC's students were of the highest quality and whenever there was a trophy or award being given, one was almost assured that one of St. Joe's finest was on the receiving end For example, Marybeth Boyer was named Outstanding Junior of 1979-80 by BGSU. Lori Gable and Monica McDermott went to Buckeye Girls State, and Steve Neiling went to Buckeye Boys State where they learned how our government is run and took mock governmental offices In the American Government Test, Jack Hoffman was the highest scoring boy and Jan Frederick was the highest scoring girl

Mark Dickman and Jodi Sanzo were the second highest scorers. The students who received these awards put forth an effort above and beyond the call of duty. It wasn't easy, but with patience and determination, they came out on top

There were also students who gave up part of their precious summer vacation time to attend various seminars and workshops, such as Laura Foos, Deb Dye, Kathy Daubel, Ed Steinbauer and Tim Barbour who went to Oakland Univ and Mike Reardon and Dan Leite who went to Kent State to learn how to put together a Yearbook. These students returned with a wealth of ideas and plans to help their organization succeed to it's fullest potential

A yearbook workshop sponsored by the Detroit Free Press at Oakland University during July gave Tim Barbour a chance to learn how to do layouts and other helpful information for yearbook clas

A Trip To The Past

On Feb 27th, some bizarre occurrences took place at St. Joe. Students were entering the school in jeans and tight T-shirts, while others wore poodle skirts and bobby socks. There were several sinister-looking individuals in leather jackets and chains. As far as the eye could see down the halls there were letter sweaters, saddle shoes, class rings on chains, and an ocean of Brylcream

Surrounded by Sadie Hawkins entertainers, Kelly Carle shows her spirit at the pep rally

[illegible] Kathy Davis [illegible] during the assembly

The annual '50's day pep rally was made all the more exciting by the orignial chants the cheerleaders made up, the 1950 style dance accompanied by the senior guys and expecially the Bubble-blowing and Goldfish-eating contests. '50's day had made its appearance again and the students dressed for the occasion. The pep rally was reminiscent of the days when eating goldfish was cool, and colored socks were for nerds. The whole gym vibrated with the sounds of '50's day songs, dances and cheers as the whole school went all out to make '50's day a success

A party weekend of studying is what Lisa Baumer has planned as Tim Cullen helps check her book out of the library

The cheerleaders along with their male counterparts perform at the pep rally to a 50's tune

As Scott Kuzma gulps down another goldfish, Mike Weickert signals that he is finished with his

"This Everchanging World In Which We Live In"

There were many events that touched the lives of those associated with SJCC during the past year. Three of the most significant ones were: the holding of the hostages by Iran, the sudden death of John Lennon and the presidential election

On November 4, 1979 the U.S. embassy in Tehran was seized by Iranian student militants and 53 American diplomats were taken hostage. There were many attempts made to free them. Most of these attempts were diplomatic, but there was one military attempt which ended in eight U.S. servicemen being killed. The new leader of Iran, the Ayatollah Khomeini demanded the return of the Shah, the former leader, and all the wealth that the Shah took with him when he fled Iran The Shah entered the U S for medical reasons and this prompted the takeover of the embassy. The Shah left the U.S. to take up residence in Egypt, where he later died

Finally after 444 days, an agreement was reached. The U.S. agreed to cancel all lawsuits against Iran and also to release eight billion dollars in frozen Iranian assets 2 8 billion was sent directly to Iran, while the other 5 8 billion was put in escrow accounts to pay off Iranian debts

When the hostages were finally on the planes coming home, America went wild with joy Hugh yellow ribbons decorated trees and buildings across the nation, including Fremont. The hundreds of thousands of prayers were finally answered when the hostages returned on January 25, 1981 and were reunited with their families

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By [illegible] ribbons around the pillars of the Sandusky County courthouse, the city of Fremont and the county joyfully celebrates with the rest of the nation the release and return of the 52 American ho[illegible]

On December 8, 1980, the world was stunned by the senseless murder of ex-beatle, John Lennon. As he walked outside of his New York apartment, a man approached him, called out to him and then shot him four times.

The grief, wonder and shock of those who idolized him reached an intensity almost equaling that of the world when John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Radio stations from Los Angeles to New York began week long tributes to Lennon and record stores around the world reported selling out of Lennon's new album, as well as many of his earlier LPs. The world lost a good musician and one of the greatest contemporary composers, but the fact that Lennon was just starting his comeback made this tragedy even more saddening

The presidential election of 1980 differed from many in the past in two ways. First of all, Ronald Reagan was the first movie actor to run for the presidency and secondly it was one of the few times that there has been a major third candidate for the office. This third candidate, John Anderson did take away some votes from President Jimmy Carter, but in the end the popular vote was very close between Carter and Reagan

The three major political candidates for president of the United States in 1980 were Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson.

President Carter, however, only carried six states and the District of Columbia for a total of 49 electoral votes. Mr. Reagan was a landslide winner in electoral votes.

Other events which had some effect on the nation or the world during the last year include: the eruption of Mt. St. Helens, the Texas heatwave, the earthquake in Italy and the fires that destroyed two hotels in Las Vegas; (in sports) the Phillies won the world series, the Raiders won the superbowl, Cleveland's Brian Sipe was named MVP in the NFL and Bjorn Borg won his fifth Wimbledon title while Jack Nicholas came back to his fourth U.S. Open.

Closer to home, new construction in Fremont included a roller skating rink, a Stroh's canning factory, a Rax restaurant and a Dandy Donuts. SJC C s students also went to the movies to see "The Shining" and "The Empire Strikes Back" or they sat at home watching "Shogun" or who shot JR?

Within the last year the world lost the following people Do you know who they were? (Answers on page 168) Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Steve McQueen, Jesse Owens, John McCormick, George Raft, Joy Adamson, Bon Scott, Alfred Hitchcock, Josip Tito, Richard Rogers, Peter Sellers, Jay Silverheels, Andre Kostelanetz, Victor Galindez, Sam Levenson, Annunzio Mantavani, Jimmy Durante, George Meany and David Jansen

Seniors

Senior spirit reached its height for the annual football pep rally as a few of the senior football players showed what can happen when they work together. Their mount was judged best of the four classes and the seniors won the spirit award for the week.

You've Got Personality

The personalities of the class of "81" varied from serious and somber to the mildly insane. To the casual observer, they looked a bit grim in their blazers and ties, but on closer observation one could see a wide variety of characteristics and attitudes.

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Dr. [illegible] Ramsey [illegible] Mr. Ramsey [illegible] West [illegible] Mr. Ramsey [illegible]

A party on Cindy Ramsey's [illegible] Tim [illegible] and Joe Sullivan.

The Many Facets Of Senior Vitality

With the final ring of the 2:30 dismissal bell on Friday, the seniors scattered off, each to go their own way and do their own thing. Their own things ranged from practicing their volleyball skills, to sitting down for a long, relaxing night of poker. In between these two extremes, almost anything could be found. Many athletic types tested out the new rollerskating rink. Some ended up with highly polished skating skills, while others ended with polished pants!

Some seniors had jobs to run off to. After all, they did need money for the basic necessities of teen life! These jobs ranged from flower and newspaper delivering to hospital kitchen work to department store work, and on, and on and on.

S-T-R-E-A-K-S! Body language is Laurie Bodnar's favorite way to cheer during timeout of the IV volleyball game against [illegible]

Susan M. Ackerman

Vickie L. Alalita

Lisa A. Baumer

Rebecca S. Bertsch

Mary Beth Binsack

Kelly A. Bisnette

Laura A. Bodnar

Marybeth Boyer

Brian J. Burns

Teresa M. Calmes

A fast game of poker requires all of Mike Dobrowolski's attention at lunchtime

Sharon S. Chamberlain

Jacob R. Chudzinski

Margaret Colon

Norman L. Cook

Douglas A. Courtney

Timothy P. Cullen

Raymond Cutrolo

Roger J. Darr

Mark R. Dickman

Michael J. Dohanos

Debra M. Dye

Richard L. Ebering

Mary Renee Eberly

George J. Ehrman

That Special Flare

Seniors, seniors, S-E-N-I-O-R-S . . . It seems that when each of the classes finally becomes seniors, they acquire a brillant school spirit and the seniors of "81" were no exceptions. They had a certain sparkle, a special flare that was absent from the rest of the student body. Sure the juniors jammed, the sophomores shined and of course the famous freshmen were always there, but the seniors had an unique radiance that the rest of the school could only envy

This senior phenomena showed in all of the activities in which they participated but not as clearly as in the various pep rallies held during the year. One of the most unforgetable rallies was the one visited by the Blues Brothers — alias Brian Burns and T.J. Wurzel

James U. Fisher

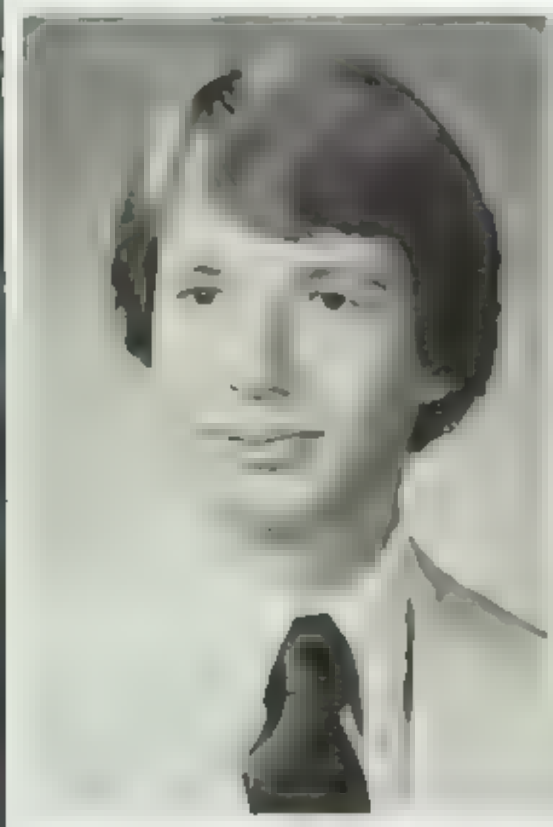
Fernando Flores

David A. Foos

David R. Foos

Julie M. Foos

Laura A. Foos



Michael P. Foos

Janice A. Frederick

Lori A. Gabel

Stephen W. Gabel

Michelle M. Girand

Joseph A. Gottron

Ann E. Haaser

Thomas M. Halm

Sarah J. Hawk

Elizabeth A. Haynes

Matthew A. Haynes

James J. Hoffman

Jack P. Hoffman

Judith A. Homegardner

Anguish To Ecstacy

"Who's got the hammer?" "I need more green paper!" "Oh God, don't let it rain!" These were the frequent cries of distraught seniors as they ferverently worked to complete their float in time for Homecoming. The theme this year was "The Muppets" and the seniors chose the Rainbow-Connection for their float

"Ouch! — Chickenwire!" There were many hardships involved in building a first rate float. Staple guns with no staples, tons of tissue paper to cut, but never enough to stuff, and miles and miles of paper towels to separate; but at halftime of the Homecoming game, it all became worth while when the seniors took first prize

Bernard R. Horwood

Sara J. Hossler

Paul A. Hrupcho

Stephen L. Jadwisiak

Richard A. Kindt

Jodi A. Kramb

Daniel S Kramer

Cheryl L. Kuzma

Marianne Kuzma

Mary Ellen Masnado

Cheryl A. Mayle

Monica T. McDermott

Laura L. Miller

Kenneth R. Mosser

Theresa A. Mumford

Tracy M. Myers

Steve P. Neiling

Tamara S. Ochs

John A. Owen

Elizabeth J. Pert

Kathleen J. Poorman

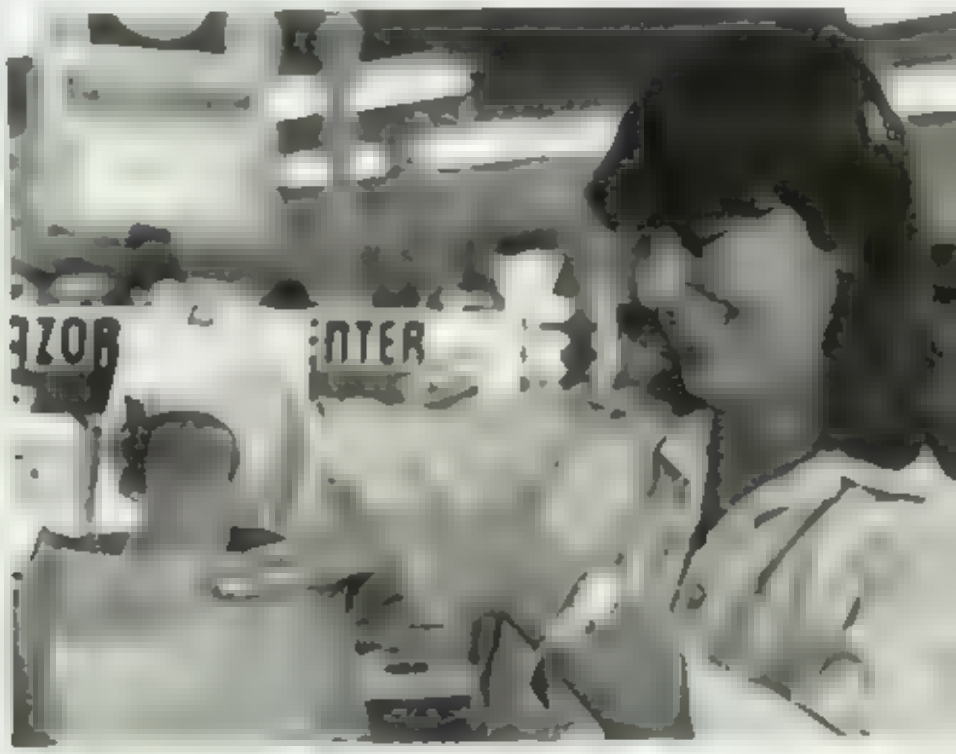
Richard N. Poorman

Michael D. Reardon

Jodi E. Sanzo

Goeffrey R. Schmidt

Matthew J. Setzler



Her work at Woolworths helps to brighten Tami Och's day

Overflowing Spirit

Senior spirit didn't just limit itself to inschool activities during 1981. Many seniors participated in outside enterprises that spread their energy to numerous other people. For example, four senior girls ran for the title of Queen of Hearts, which was given to the girl who collected the most money for the Heart Association. This money benefitted many people

Many seniors also held down part time jobs, which ranged from hospital kitchen help to pizza making. Not only did these endeavors give them extra money, but they also gave the seniors some good work experience

Toni A. Singleton

Laura A. Spader

Lisa A. Spieldenner

Paula J. Spieldenner

Ann M. Steinbauer

Robert L. Steinberger

Thomas L. Stotz

Kenneth J. Swint

Christine M. Troxwell

Janet A. Wehring

Shelly A. Weltin

Sherrie A. Widman

Terry J. Wurzel

Looking Back On Our Years Together

We're just Beginning .

. . . Doy's K-mart clip-ons . . . Walking to Gabels after Homecoming . . Tim and Deb never went home, at least not right after school . . . Betsy invited the police to her party . . Renee's fire in physical science . . Little Kings . . getting "eggcited" with 3 dozen eggs . . . screaming in church being on the third floor after school hours . . Where was Jan during Teri's slumber party? . . . blizzard of 1978 and shoveling snow off the roof with senior guys . . "Physical science is not a zoo," 500 times . . . We meet Uncle Dick . . . walking to Clancy's, Burger King and Pizza Hut Tommy Munoz and Bob Morman robot dance . . . Rudy is here "Raymond Curbelo, how's it goin' man?" . . . Piggy-Piggy, Reet-Reet . . The "garage" after the sports dance . . . Deb's unsuspended suspender . . lifting skirts . . . Our first formal . . stacked lockers . . . Jack's hangovers and wet pants . . . rumbles between frosh and junior guys . . . turning red in Coach Durnwald's health class . . . Haynie's proof of "VEGEBILITY" Mo's Uncle Dick was always sick . . . Jim "Mr Rogers" Fisher, Hi neighbor . . . beer can roll in Kuppy's class . . . winning the spirit "J" once . . jello in Betsy's face . . . Suey Space Cadet Acka Tackaman

On Our Way Up . .

. . . going to Lorain for the playoff game . . . pig riding at the float . . . Jack, Dave, and T J 's homemade wine all over the "garage" . . . TOMMIE'S "CONCUSSION" . . Genesee . . . Coach Kuthan was our favorite teacher . . . getting kicked out of the float and moving to Calmes' . . . Jodi, donuts on State St can be dangerous . . . Mo cleaning up the bathroom at State, Why was it dirty Ken? . . . reserve cheerleaders initiation at OSU, Deb, what happened to your overly large underwear? . . . Becky's strip-tease . . Rudy splits his pants while dancing in gym class . . . the Rock-A-[illegible] "cruising" in Deb's car at every break . Rudy goes to Clyde . . Sr Victor's World History students all get 100% average . . . Betsy and Jodi's, "Oh, bananimals" . forming a marching band in biology class and writing scripted Ohio . . . Tom Sanfilipo, Spencer Swope and Stephenie Ling were in our class . . . Rudy comes back . . . getting class rings . . . learning how to drive . . . the school gets broken into and Mrs. Smith's office gets wet . . World Series of Rock in Cleveland . . . Sr Victor's room nearly starts on fire the last day of school

One Step From the Top . .

. . . cards in Bub's class . . Sue's parties . . . Joe G. bowls for breath . . fertilizing pine trees . . . going "bowling" — remember Lisa? . . . Jan's car at the drive-in, "It's gonna blow up — get Chris out of the trunk" . . . Manual loves Bub and Mrs. Moore . . . Matt S gets spaghetti on his head . . . Mo knocks Jack's tooth out at Jan's sledding party . . Rudy goes to Ross Detroit Lion, Dennis Franks rendezvous with Laura . . TEC 119 Sherrie, Cheryl, Deb, Sue, Laurie, Renee . . . Miller beer . . . Cheryl's evestrough . . . Lisa steals a bike after the Softball A-Thon and rides to Sue's . . Chris' birthday party — "Come to Taco, Taco, Taco, Taco, Taco Bell — Ding, Ding, Ding!" . . . Hungaba . . . 72 Hours, 3 Minutes, 8 Seconds — we will never play softball [illegible] Rocky's pushups . . . Joe — "Look out for that truck" . . . [illegible] Balloons!" . . . Tami O's last words, "Here it comes you guys [illegible] washes "ANTS" off her driveway . . . Thumper . .

Time For Me To Fly . . .

Rock 'n' Roll with R W Kindt, Rock 'n' Roll with R W Kindt Bergamo Chili . . . Riding up and down the alley on a Saturday night . Becky B 's shorts caught on the windshield wipers of the van . . Basketball team is #1 at Centennial Hall Classic . . Rudy is now a soldier . . . Sherrie W., Lisa B and Laurie B going to OSU bookstore . . . Bergamo shower show . . . Steve N tackles BBQ grill at Renee's . . Bernard misses the Belgium beer . . . Homecoming in the gym . . Cord & Swish & Doctor & Jewel & Angel . . a complete set of wine glasses from Smuggler's Inn . . . Bernard is not allowed to play basketball under a ruling by the state Hanging signs in Clyde and getting caught . . . Tom Frederick's "Mr Wizzard" . . Football players paint the bullet . . Mike's hefty bags . . . Sue A eats three chocolate mousses, but leaves the steak . . Rudy is engaged . . . Seniors "Retreat" to childhood . . . Stagaroo to Homecoming . . . 4th of July at Put-in-Bay and showing the tourists our better side . . . TEC # 120 [illegible] Sarah, Betsy [illegible] the retreat [illegible] champ . . Mr Rogers . . . Jad joins the class . . . Busch-head for the mountains . . . Rudy is unengaged . . . Paul Boomer . . . Dale . . . Sue — "Who's JR?" . . . Go with the flow, Jad . . . Roller skating rink opens . . . Ridin's the storm out . . . Jodi's all night coed party . . . And she's graduating . . .

Who We Are and What We've Done

ACKERMAN, SUSAN M. "Sue" SJ, 5/8/63, Daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ray Ackerman, Volleyball 1, Girls Basketball 1,2,3, Cross Country 3,4, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4, Spirit Club 1,2,3, Mission Club 3,4, Historical Club 3,4, St Joseph Honor society 3,4

ALAFITA, VICKIE L. "Vicki" CSM, 1/8/63 Daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Alafita, 4-H 2,4, Treasurer 4-H 2, Softball-A-Thon 3

BAUMER, LISA A. "Donger" SH, 1/11/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McFann, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Captain 4, Horizon Club 4, Art Club 1,2; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 1,4, Secretarial Careers Club 3, Business Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3, Business Honor Society 3, Newspaper 4, Art Award 2, Student of the Week 4, USCA Cheerleading Award 4

BERTSCH, REBECCA S. "Becky" SA, 11/14/62, Daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Bertsch Volleyball 1,2,3,4, 4-H 1,2,3,4, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, Key Club 4, Mission Club 2; Historical Club 3,4, Medical Careers Club 1, National Honor Society 2,3,4 St Joseph Honor Society 1, Student Council 1,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4, Exchange Club Youth of the Month 4, Who's Who in America 2,3,4, Society of Distinguished American High School Students 2,3,4

BINSACK, MARY E. "Binny" SJ, 10/15/62, Daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edwin Binsack, Girls Basketball 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 2; Softball-A-Thon 3

BISNETTE, KELLY A. "Kelly" SJ, 12/26/62; Daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Bisnette, Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Most Improved Player 3, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4, Key Club 4, Historical Club 3,4, Future Teachers 4, St Joseph Honor Society 2; Who's Who in America 4

BODNAR LAURIE A. "Bodnar" SC; 4/21/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bodnar, Volleyball 2,3,4, Girls Basketball 2,3,4, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4, President 2,4, Key Club 2,3, Art Club 1,2, Business Club 3; Spirit Club 2,3,4, Mission Club 2, Historical Cub 3,4, Student Council 2,3,4; Band 3, Majorettes 2,3, Business Honor Society 3; Who's Who in America 4

BOYER MARYBETH "Mb" SH, 5/22/63, Daughter of Mrs. Peg Boyer, 4-H 1, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4, Business Club 3, Spirit Club 2, Historical Club 3,4, Student Council 1, [illegible] Secretary 4; Treasurer 3, Folk Group [illegible] Business Honor Society 3, St. Joseph Honor Society 1, National Honor Society 2,3,4, Newspaper 4; Class Treasurer 2; Homecoming Attendant 2, Buckeye Girl's State Alternate 3 Whols Who in America 2,3,4, BGSU Outstanding Junior 3; Student of the Week 4

BURNS, BRIAN J "Brian" SJ, 11/28/62, Son of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Burns, Golf 2,4, Football 1, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Softball A-Thon 3

CALMES, TERESA M "B C." SJ; 2/13/63; Daughter of Mr. and Mrs Eugene Calmes; Volleyball 2,3, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4, Business Club 3, Historical Club 3, Future Teachers 4, Choir 4; School Newspaper 4; Softball-A-Thon

CHAMBERLAIN, SHARON S. "Sharon" SJ, 10/11/62, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard Chamberlain, Matmaid 4, C.Y O. 2, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4; President 1; Business Club 3, Spirit Club 1,4, Business Honor Society 3,4, National Honor Society 2, St Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Who's Who Among American High School Students

CHUDZINSKI, JACOB R "Precious Stone" SH, 4/4 63, Son of Mr and Mrs Dan Chudzinski

COLON, MARGARET "C S." SH, 10/13/62, Daughter of Mr and Mrs Ramon Colon, Business Club 3, Vanguard 4

COOK, NORMAN L. "Norm" SH, 5/15/63, Son of Mr and Mrs. Albert Cook, SHS P[illegible] FFA 3,4, Vanguard 3,4

COURTNEY, DOUGLAS A. "Doug" SJ, 10/11/62, Son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Courtney, Football 1,2,3,4, 2nd Team All SBC 3, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, SBC Champion 3,4; Mission Club 4, Historical Club 4, St Joseph Honor Society 1,2; Server 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Escort 2, Softball-A-Thon 3

CULLEN, TIMOTHY P. "Rocky" SJ, [illegible] Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen, Football 1,2,3,4, 2nd Team All SBC 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Outstanding Leadership Award 3, Key Club 2,4, Historical Club 3,4, Student Council 3,4, Chour 4, Drma Club 4, St Joseph Honor Society 1,2, National Honor Society 3,4, President 4, Server 1,2,3,4, Class Vice-President 3, President 4, May Crowning Escort 3, Homecoming Escort 4, Exchange and Rotary Student of the Month 4, Softball-A Thon- 3

CURBELO, RAYMOND "Ray" SH, 5/10/63, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Curbelo, Fencing 1,4, Business Honor Society 3, St Joseph Honor Society 1,2, Art Award 2, Softball-A-Thon 3

DARR ROGER J. "Austin" SH, 6/18/63, Son of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Darr, Football 1,2,3,4, All-Conference 3,4, 2nd Team District 3, Honorable Mention State 3, Most Valuable Offensive Player 3, 1st Team District 4, 3rd Team

The dream of Brian Burns is to be a math teacher just like Mr. Rehberk. He already has the same wardrobe

State 4, Baseball 1,3,4; 2nd Team Conference 3, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, 4th State 3; Most Improved Wrestler 3; Historical Club 3,4, Student Council 1,3; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Server 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Attendant 4, May Crowning Attendant 3; Class President 3; Softball-A-Thon

DICKMAN, MARK R. "Mark" SJ, 11/17/62, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickman, Basketball 1; SHYP 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3; President 4, Key Club 1,2,3; Art Club 1, Mission Club 3,4, Historical Club 3,4, Server 1,2,3,4, Art Award 1

DOHANOS, MICHAEL J. "Doy" SC, 3/16/63, Son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Dohanos, Baseball 2, J A. 1,2, Softball-A-Thon 3.

DYE, DEBRA M. "Dobey" SJ' 11/29/62, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dye, Cheerleader 1,2; Key Club 4, Spirit Club 1,2,3,4, Student Council 4, Choir 4; Josemont II 3,4, Yearbook Seminar 4, Student of the Week 4, Folk Group 1,2, Yearbook Co-Editor 4; Matmaid 3, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4

EBELING, RICHARD L. "Ebo" SH, 8/9/63, Son of Mr and Mrs Elwood Ebeling Jr., Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3, Wrestling 2, Art Club 2, Historical Club 3, FFA 2,3, Softball-A-Thon

EBERLY, MARY RENEE "Mary-Nee", SH, 6/20/63, Daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Eberly, S.H.Y.P 3, 4-H 1, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4, Art Club 3, Business Club 2,3, Spirit Club 4, Mission Club 2,3; Historical Club 4; Secretarial Careers Club 2,3, Student Council 3,4, Band 1, Josemont II 3,4; Horizon Club Treasurer 1,2, Yearbook Seminar 3; Washington Congressional Workshop Seminar 4

EHRMAN, GEORGE J. "Jorge" SJ, 11/12/62, Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ehrman., Cross Country 2,3,4, Tennis 1,2, Server 1, [illegible]

FISHER, JIM U. "Jim" SH, 3/26/62, Son of Mr and Mrs Roman Fisher, S.H.Y.P 4, Historical Club 1, Band 3, Server 4

FLORES, FERNANDO "Nando" SJ, 9/2/63, Son of Mr and Mrs. Jose Flores, Football 1, Art Club 1,2, Server 1, Softball-A-Thon 3

FOOS, DAVID A "Knobby" SA, 1/30/63, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foos, Football 1,2,3,4, 1st Team All SBC 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, SBC Champion 4, Student Council 4, Homecoming King 4, Softball-A-Thon 3

FOOS DAVID R "Dave" SJ, 12/15/62, Son of Mr and Mrs. Norman Foos, Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, 2nd Team All SBC 3; Historical Club 4; Server 1,2,3,4

FOOS JULIE M. "Fulie Joos" SJ, 5/25/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foos, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,4, Historical Club 3,4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2, National Honor Society 2; Outstanding Achievement Award (NEDT) 2.

FOOS, LAURA A. "Fora Loose" SH; 8/31/63; Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foos, Cheerleader 2, Matmaid 3, SHYP 1; 4-H 1,2,3, President 2,3, Drama Club 4; Horizon Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3,4, Art Club 1,2,3,4, Spirit Club 4, President 4, Historical Club 3,4; Josemont II 3,4; St Joseph Honor Society 1; National Honor Society 2,3,4, Art Awards 1,2,3,4, May Crowning Attendant 3; Homecoming Attendant 4, Yearbook Seminar 3,4

FOOS, MICHAEL PJ. "PJ" SH, 1/8/63, Son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Foos, Cross Country 3,4, Boys Basketball 1; S.H.Y.P 1,2,3,4, Spirit Club 4, Mission Club 4, Drama Club 3, Choir 4, Drama Club President 4, Art Club President 4, S.H.Y.P Vice-President 4; Student of the Week 4, Softball-A-Thon

FREDERICK, JANICE A. "Jan" SJ, 7/21/63, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R.P. Frederick, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Horizon Club 1, Key Club 2,4, Spirit Club 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 1,4, Student Council 4, Future Teachers 3,4, Secretary, National Honor Society 2,3,4, St Joseph Honor Society 1; Senior Class Vice-President 4, Vice-President National Honor Society 4, Outstanding Individual Cheerleader at U.S.C.A., 3rd Place Milestones of Freedom 3, 1st Place American Legion Government Test 4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 2,3,4, Society of Distinguished American High School Students 2,3,4, Rotary Student of the month 4

GABEL, LORI A. "Turkey" SJ, 2/3/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gabel, Cross Country Statistician 1,2,3, Wrestling Manager 1,2,3,4, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-president [illegible] Spirit Club [illegible] Mission Club [illegible] Historical Club 2,3,4, Student Council 1,4; St Joseph Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4, Class Secretary 4; May Crowning Attendant 3, Homecoming Attendant 3, Buckeye Girls State Delegate 3

GABEL, STEPHEN W "Slick" SJ, 5/24/63, Son of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth L. Gabel, Basketball 1; Baseball 2; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2

GIRAND, MICHELLE M "Shelly" GSM, 4/17/63; Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Girand, Basketball 2,3, Future Teachers 2,3,4, Baseball A-Thon 3

GOTTRON, JOSEPH A. "Shmo" SJ, 3/25/63; Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gottron, Cross Country 1,2; Football 3,4, Tennis 1,2, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Wrestler of the Week 2, Key Club

At the bowling alley, on their day off of school for winning the patron day, Jake Chudzinski begs Lisa Baumer not to embarrass him any more

1,2, Mission Club 1,2, Historical Club 4, Student Council 4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2, Server 1,2,3,4, Class Treasurer 4, Top Salesman Patron Drive 2, Student of the Week 3, Softball A-Thon 3

HAASER, ANN E. "Ann" SJ, 11/20/61, Daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward Haaser, Vanguard 3,4, OEA, 34

HALM, THOMAS M. "Mouse" SJ, 12/31/62, Son of Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Halm, Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Batting Title 3; St. Joseph Honor Society 2, Server 1,2,3,4

HAWK, SARAH J. "Sarah Jo" SH, 9/29/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs Rollin Hawk, Base-

ressed as Father Ross on teacher switch day, Steve Jad
ziak expresses his feelings on bunny ears. Steve acquired
r Ross' job by out bidding the rest of the school during the
acher auction

ball Statistician 3, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, Key Club 4, Art Club 1,2, Spirit Club 1, Historical Club 3,4, Student Council 3,4, Future Teachers 2,3,4, Drama Club 4, Josemont II 4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2, National Society 4, May Crowning Queen 3, Folk Group 2; Who's Who in America 3,4

HAYNES, ELIZABETH A. "Liz" SJ, 1/30/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Haynes, Horizon Club 1,2, Spirit Club 1, Student Council 1,2, St. Joseph Honor Society 1, National Honor Society 2,3,4, Who's Who in America 4, Society of Distinguished High School Students 4.

HAYNES, MATTHEW A. "Hayney" SH, 1/21/63, Son of Mr. and Mrs. David Haynes, Basketball 1, SHYP 1,2,3,4, Art Club 2

HOFFMAN, JAMES J. "Fullpack" SA, 6/2/63, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman, Wrestling 1,2,4, Key Club 2, Mission Club 1, Business Honor Society 2

HOFFMAN, JOHN P. "Hoffa" SA, 4/18/63, Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, Golf 2, Football 1,2,3,4, Tennis 1,2,3, Historical Club 3,4, President 4, Student Council 1,3,4, Sargeant-at-Arms 4, Josemont II 4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2, Server 1,2,3,4, Class President 1, Class Treasurer 3, Honorable Mention All SBC Football 4, Who's Who in America 3,4; 1st Place American Legion americanism Test 4

HOMEGARDNER, JUDITH A. "Judy" SH, 6/14/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Homegardner, Horizon Club 1,2, Spirit Club 3,4, Mission Club 2,4, Student Council 1,4, Newspaper 4

HORWOOD, BERNARD R. "The Belgian Bomber" SH, 4/12/62, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Horwood, Cross Country 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Soccer 3, Most Valuable Player Soccer 3, Choir 1,2, Class Treasurer 3, Modern Languages Award

HOSSLER, SARA J. "Hustler" SA, 8/14/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hossler, Matmaids 3,4, JA 2, Business Club 3, Spirit Club 1,2,4, Historical Club 3, Secretarial Careers Club 3, Business Honor Society 3,4, School Newspaper 4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4

HRUPCHO, PAUL A. "Phil" SJ, 11/9/62, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hrupcho, Cross Country 2,3,4, Mission Club 4, Soccer 1,2,3,4

JADWISIAK, STEVE L. "Jad" PCSMB, 6/27/63; Son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Jadwisiak, Football 4, True Grit Award 4

KINDT, RICHARD A. "Rich" SJ, 3/7/63, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kindt, Fencing 3,4, Historical Club 3,4, Archery Club 4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1, Who's Who in America 3,4, Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4

KRAMB, JODI A. "Jodi" SJ, 6/11/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraumb, Volleyball 2,3,4, Basketball 2,3, Baseball Statistician 3, Horizon Club [illegible] President 4, Key Club 4 President 4, Spirit Club 2, Drama Club 4 V. President 4, Mission Club 3, Historical Club 3,4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Future Teachers 3,4, Choir 4, Class V. President 2

KRAMER, DANIEL S. "Dan" SH, 9/9/63, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer, Historical Club 3

KUZMA, CHERYL L. "Cheryl" SC, 6/29/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuzma, Cross Country 3; Statistician 1,2,4, Wrestling Manager 1,2,3,4, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 4, Key Club 4, Secretary/Treasurer 4, Spirit Club 1,2,3, Historical Club 3,4, Student Council 2,3,4, Future Teachers 2,3,4, Class Secretary 2, Homecoming Attendant 4, May Crowning Attendant 3, Who's Who in America 4

KUZMA, MARIANNE "Dunk" SC, 11/[illegible] Daughter of Mrs. Sophia J. Kuzma, JA [illegible] Archery Club 1, Band 1,2,3,4

MASNADO, MARY E. "Mary Ellen" SA, 4/3/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Masnado, JA 2, Mission Club 4, President 4, Historical Club 3, Archery Club 1,2, Future Teachers [illegible] Drama Club 4, Treasurer 4, Josemont II 4, Who's Who in America 4

MAYLE, CHERYL A. "Sherri" SJ, 8/3/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayle, Girl's Basketball Manager 1,2, Statistician 3, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4, Key Club 2,4, Spirit Club 1,2,3, Mission Club 3, Historical Club 2,3,4, Student Council 1,2,3, School Newspaper 4, Josemont II 4, Buckeye Girls State Alternate 3, Who's Who in America 4

McDERMOTT, MONICA T. "Moni" SJ, 3/14/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott, Volleyball 2, CYO 1, JA 2,3,4, Vice President 2,4, President 3, [illegible] Archery 2,4, Band 1,2,3,4, [illegible] Fencing 3,4, Buckeye Girls State Delegate 3, NAJAC 2, JAMCO 3

MILLER, LAURA L. "Milley" SJ; 3/19/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4, Spirit Club 1,2,3,4, Historical Club 3,4, Secretary 4; Future Teachers [illegible] St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2, National Honor Society 2,3,4; Secretary 4; May Crowning Attendant 3

MOSSER, KENNETH R. "Mo" SH, 7/18/63, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mosser, Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, 2nd Team All SBC 3, Historical Club 3,4

MUMFORD, THERESA A. "Teri" SJ, 1/21/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumford, CYO 1, JA 1,2,3,4, Spirit Club 1, Vanguard 3,4, Class Treasurer 4, VICA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4

MYERS, TRACY M. "Tracy" SH; 9/27/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Myers, SHYP 1, Art Club 2,3, Band 1, St. Joseph Honor Society 2, National Honor Society 3, Who's Who in America 4

Our Accomplishments Have Kept Us Busy

NEILING, STEVE P. "Redbud" SH; 7/12/63 Son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Neiling, Basketball Manager 2,3,4, Server 1,2,3,4, Buckeye Boys State Delegate 3, Who's Who in America 4

OCHS, TAMARA S. "Tami" SH, 1/13/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ochs, Horizon Club 1,2,3, Key Club 4, Historical Club 3 Medical Careers Club 1, Josemont II 4, St Joseph Honor Society 1

OWEN, JOHN A. "John" SH, 3/6/63, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Owen, Football 4, Softball A Thon 3

PERT, ELIZABETH J. "Betsy" SJ [illegible] 3 Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pert [illegible] Jeyball 1, Girls Basketball 1,2,3, Horizon Club 1 [illegible] 4, Mission Club 4, Historical Club 3, Student Council 1,2,3, Future Teachers 3,4, Newspaper 4, Class President 1, Secretary 2, Softball-A Thon 3

POORMAN, KATHLEEN J. "Kate" SH, 10/25/62, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poorman Vanguard 4, DECA 4, Class President 4

POORMAN, RICHARD N. "Rick" SH, 5/8/63, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Poorman, Fencing 3,4, SHYP 1,2,3,4, Archer Club 4, St Joseph Honor Society 2

REARDON, MICHAEL D. "Lavender Killroy" SA, 3/27/63, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Reardon, Golf 4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Free Throw Award Centennial Hall Classic All Tournament Team 1, 3, Tennis 1,2,3, MVP 2, Key Club 1,2, Josemont II 3,4; St. Joseph Honor Society 1, National Honor Society 2, Server 1,2,3,4 Homecoming Escort 3, May Crowning Escort 3 Yearbook Seminar 4, Rotary Student of the Month 4

SANZO, JODI E. "Jodi" SA, 1/11/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanzo, Art Award 3 Newspaper 4

SCHMIDT, GEOFFREY R. "Schmitty" SH, 2/2/63 Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, Football 1,4, Wrestling 1,2, SHYP 1,2,3,4, Archery Club 1,2, Softball-A-Thon 3

SETZLER, MATTHEW J. "Alkie" SJ, 11/4/62, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Setzler, Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 3,4, St Joseph Honor Society 2, Server 1,2, [illegible] Softball A Thon 3

SINGLETON, TONI A. "[illegible]" SA [illegible] Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] 1 A 2,3,4, Hero Vice-President 4, Food Services Treasurer 4

SPADER, LAURA A. "Laurie" SJ, 6/6/63 Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spader

SPIELDENNER, LISA A. "Lisa" SJ, 6/4/63 Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spieldenner Volleyball 2,3,4; TYG 2,3,4, President 2, Vice-President 3, Drama Club 4, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4, Key Club 2,4, Spirit Club 1,4; Historical Club 2,3,4, Choir 2,3,4; Who's Who in America 4

SPIELDENNER, PAULA J. "Paula" SJ, 4/20/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spieldenner, CYO 2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, Future Teachers 3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4, Band 1,2,3,4, President 3,4, Choir 2,3,4, Business Honor Society 3, St. Joseph Honor Society 1, National Honor Society 2,3,4, May Crowning Attendant 3, Rotary Student of the Month 4, All Ohio Band 4, All-American Hall of Fame of Honors 4, Who's Who in America 4, U.S. Colligate Winds Band 4

STEINBAUER, ANN M. "Annie" CSM, 5/28/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbauer, Business Club 3, Secretarial Careers Club 3

STEINBERGER, ROBERT L. "Bob" SH, 11/21/62 Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexius Steinberger, S.H.Y.P. 1,2; 4-H 1,2,3,4, Server 1,2,3,4, Vanguard 3,4, VICA 3

STOTZ, THOMAS L. "Stotzy" SJ, [illegible]/2/63, Son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stotz, Golf 2 Football 1,3,4, Basketball 1, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Key Club 4 Vice-President 4, Server 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Attendant 3, Who's Who in America 4

SWINT, KENNETH J. "Clyde" SJ, 1[illegible] Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swint, Football 1,2,3,4, All Conference 4, All District 4, All State Special Mention 4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, All Conference 3; All District Special Mention 3, MVP 3, All District 4, Centennial Hall Classic All Tournament Team 4, Baseball 1,2,3, Mission Club 1, Server 1,2,3,4, May Crowning Attendant 3

TROXELL, CHRISTINE M. "Trox" SH, 10/10/62, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troxell, Volleyball 1, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4, Sergeant At Arms 1, Treasurer 3,4, Historical Club 3, Medical Careers Club 1, Josemont II 4, National Honor Society 2,3, St Joseph Honor Society 1, Voice of Democracy Speech Award 3

WEHRING, JANET A. "B.B." SA, 9/6/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wehring, J.A. 2, Business Club 3, Spirit Club 2, Secretarial Careers Club 3

WELTIN, SHELLY A. "Shelly" SJ, 5/30/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weltin, Spirit Club 2, Band 1, Drama Club 1,4, Girl Scouts 1,2,3,4, Who's Who in America 4

WIDMAN, SHERRIE A. "Woody Bear" SC 9/1/63, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Widman, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Most Improved 2 4-H 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4, Historical Club 3,4 Treasurer 4, Student Council 3,4, Business Honor Society 3; Homecoming Queen 4 Who's Who in America 4

WURZEL, TERRENCE J. "[illegible]" SA, 1/15/63 Son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wurzel, Softball-A-Thon 3, Football 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 3, Key Club 2,4, Historical Club 3,4, Student Council 4, Student Council Seminar 4, Highest Salesman Yearbook Patron Drive 4

Centennial Classic Champions, Brian Burns, Jack Hoffman, Ken Swint and Mike Reardon are thrilled with their accomplishment

Religion

In preparation for the Mass at the freshman retreat in Genoa, Sister Mary Lucille helps Jodi Porczak and Joe Colon place balloons at the base of the altar. The balloons all had quotes on them written by each freshman as an offering to Christ

TEC: The Experience

No, it's not Superwoman — it's just Sue Ackerman shaking to the song 'Father Abraham' at TEC.

Teens Encounter Christ abbreviated TEC was made available to students and seniors from schools all over the Toledo Diocese. Many students from St. Joe CC took advantage of this opportunity and went to TEC unknowing of what the weekend would bring. New friendships blossomed as the candidates opened up to each other. TEC was not just any ordinary retreat and one can't find the meaning of TEC in a Bible, it has to be experienced.

When asked what TEC meant to him, Jeff Streacker answered, "TEC #121 changed my entire life . . . it really changed my attitude towards everything!" Sarah Hawk, from TEC #120 responded, "It was a time for me to open up and find out who I really am. TEC was, and will continue to be a loving, sharing, caring, growing experience found in Christ that lasts for a lifetime."

As they join together at TEC, Jodi Kramb and Betsy [illegible] one with their new found friend and Christ.

Delighted with her encounter with Christ, Sarah Hawk radiates her enthusiasm to Ken Saint, Tom Cullen and Jodi Kramb who have shared the [illegible] of TEC [illegible]

Voices and Values

St. Joe students participated in the Right to Life march against abortion. Leading the way with the Hands of Life banner are Brian Jordan and John Spader

On January 22, 1973, the Supreme Court declared that abortion was to be made legal. Many pro-life groups showed they're opposition be marching in protest. On the 8th anniversary of that fatal decision, many of the students at St. Joseph exhibited their disagreement to that law by staging their own pro-life march. The students carried banners and cards promoting life and marched around the court house. After the march, they all attended a special mass supporting the pro-life movement.

Every Friday there was an optional mass for any students who wanted to attend. A big part of this celebration was the folk group, who would play and sing at each mass. The folk group displayed a wide variety of talented people, from students who could play the bass, to those who could sing soprano. The folk group members put a lot of time and effort in learning new songs and practicing old ones. They gave up time after school, free periods, and open lunches to faithfully appear at their rehersals. All work paid off though, as they lead the students in singing and added the beauty of their music to the mass.

[illegible] on harmonizing, during an optional mass

Time Well Spent In

Service

Many old and young people were made a [illegible] vice classes. These classes travelled to the Fort Stephenson Senior Citizen's Center, Bethesda Care Center, the School of Hope and Sandco, bringing [illegible]y to the inhabitants. At the Fort Stephenson and Bethes[illegible]a, the students visited with the old people and became [illegible]d friends to them. These visits gave the older one$ an [illegible]pportunity to talk to someone and have someone listen to them

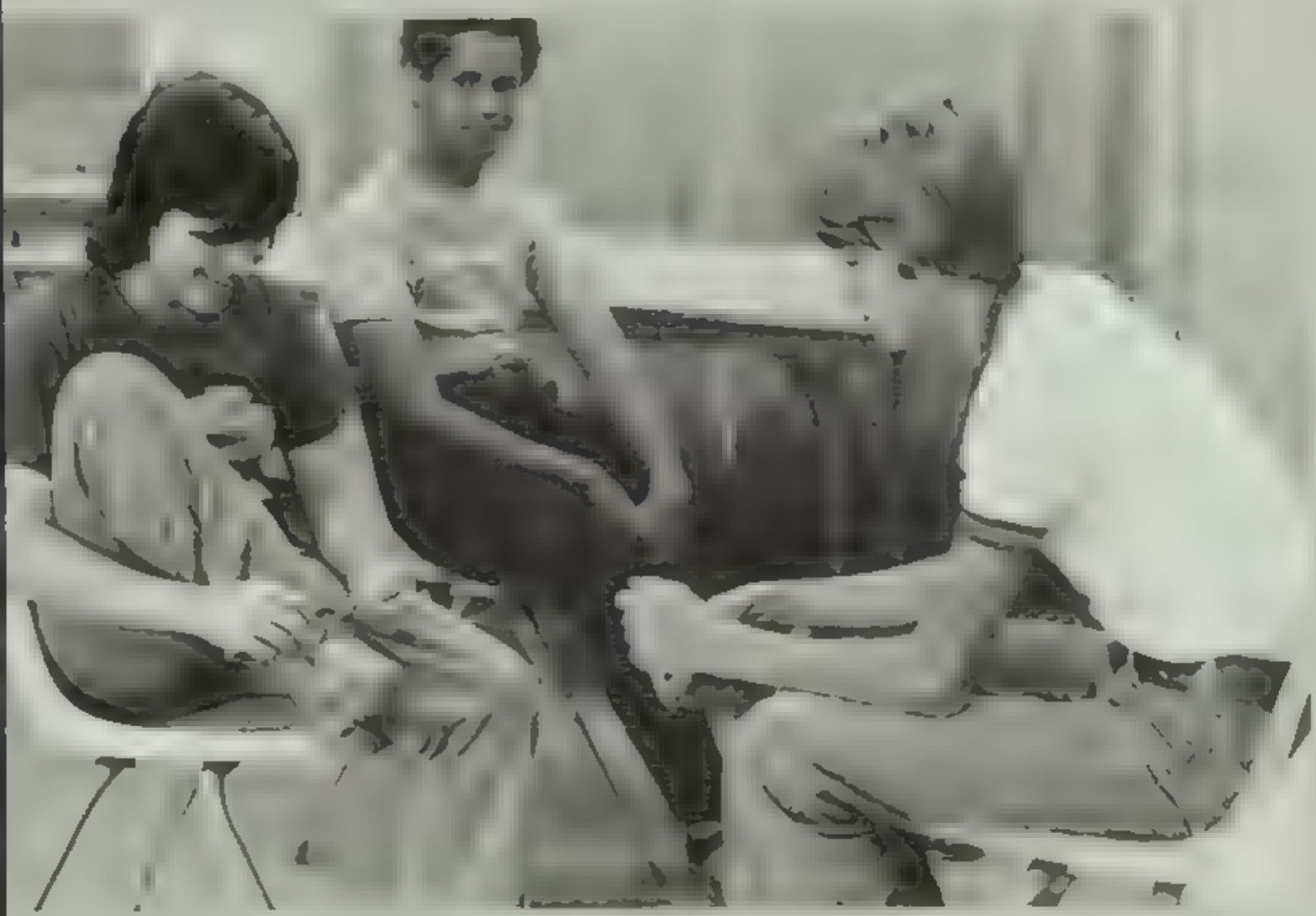
At Sandco and the School of Hope the service classes helped the people learn their colors, addresses, how to tie their shoes, and many other things. At the same time, the students gave them friendship and understanding

The service classes proved to be very helpful to the community — they cared, shared, and most of all, they understood. They were also very rewarding to the students who invested their time

[illegible] the School of Hope Lori Gabel [illegible] [illegible]ch during third period

As her contribution [illegible] Spreid[illegible] her service time [illegible]th Ell[illegible] the Fort S[illegible] [illegible] seems really enjoy the [illegible]

[illegible] the School of Hope once a week during his period of service class



One of Rick Poorman's duties in the senior service cl[illegible] encourage and instruct the students at the School of Hope. Here he helps Brenda to learn to tie her shoes as Sean waits for his turn to try.

Close Encounters Of The Christ Kind

Each of the four classes at S.J.C.C. spent some time away from the school on a retreat. During this time they grew closer to each other and to their God

The Senior retreat was once again held at the Bergamo Retreat center in Dayton, Ohio. The theme of the retreat was "Responsible Independence" and for three days the seniors listened, talked and reacted to responsibility. The seniors returned more united as a class and with hopes of remaining that way

The theme of "The Me I Want To Be" highlighted the freshmen retreat in Genoa. An appearnce by Hobby the Clown also helped to make the day special

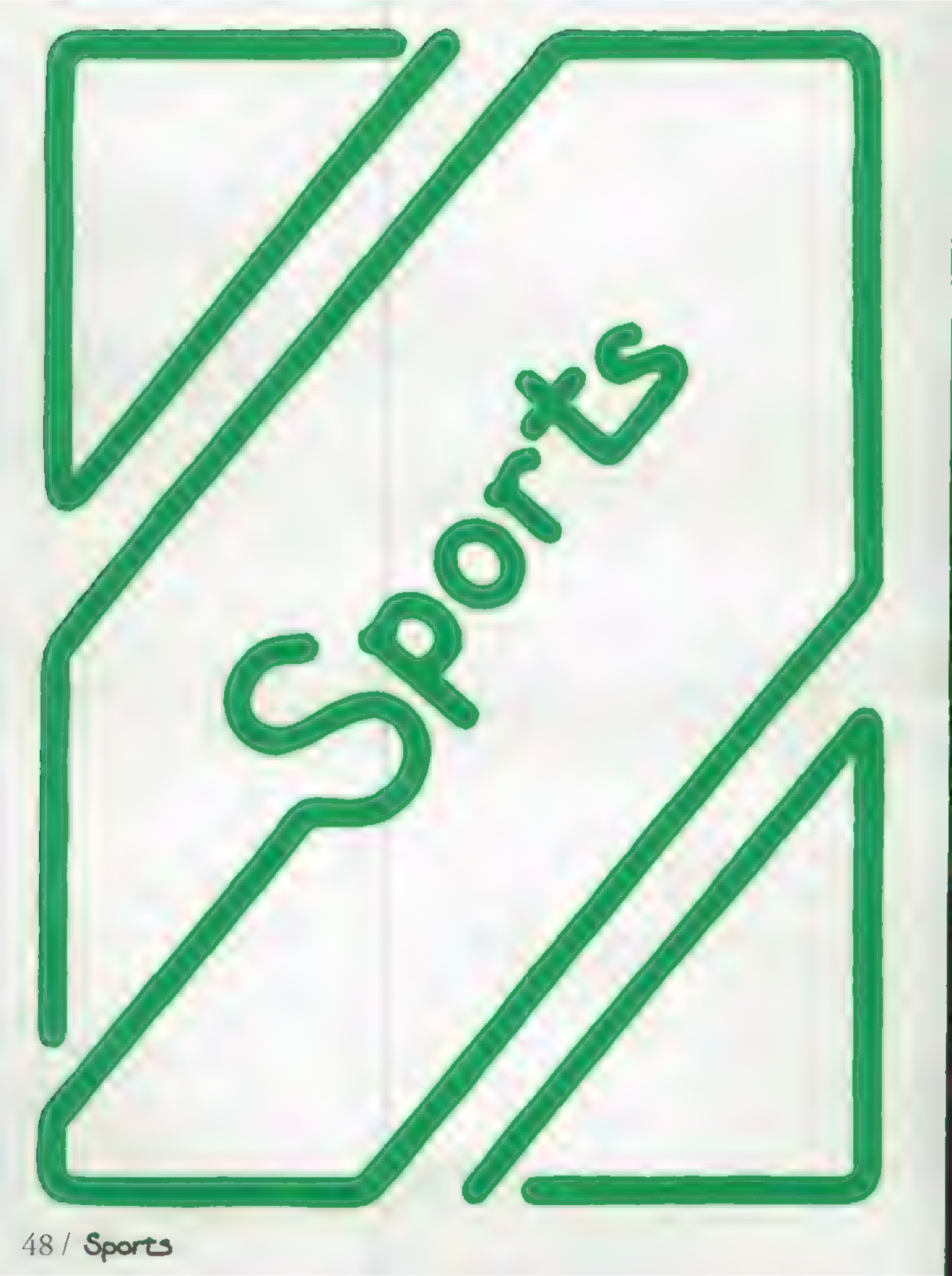
Bergamo Retreat Center was the site of the senior class retreat. Mike Reardon, Cheryl Kuzma, Su Ackerman, Lori Gabel and Jack Hoffman find a moment to relax from their busy schedule

With a steady hand and watchful eye, John Budzinski shuttles a game of UNO at Bergamo Retreat Center

Our Lady of Fatima in Genoa hosted the freshman class on their retreat. Freshmen Vicki Kindt, Jeanne Vanyo, Amy Hershey, and Brian Beauden with their classmates, release some hot air as they blow up balloons

messages on balloons, which were used at their retreat Mass

handy during the long four hour ride to Bergamo


Sports

Excruciating pain and agony is written all over the face of T.J. Watters as left Nathaniel Steele fadeaway jab and Tom Stoneburner carry him off the field during the Homecoming game against Port Clinton. This injury kept T.J. sidelined the remainder of the season and resulted in him having to have an operation on his knee.

The High Hopes For Glory Turn To Despair

A Disappointing Season

This truly could have been "The Year of the Streaks" for the football team. They had everything going for them: size — the line averaged about 6'1" and 200 lbs.; speed — with Roger Darr, Ken Mosser and Rob Kerr in the backfield the Streaks had an overabundance of speed and the added dimension of Mosser's passing, and experience — there were 16 seniors returning for their last season. The Streaks had all these ingredients and yet something went sour.

Victory was in the air as the Streaks conquered Fostoria St. Wendelin 25-0 in their opening game. Roger Darr started off his spectacular season by amassing 295 yards on 30 carries. His performance prompted Coach Wonderly to say "Roger is built just like a Greek God." Tim Cullen also had a good game gaining 112 yards. The second string offense also put on a good show as Bryan Yeckley connected with Mike Weickert for a 22 yard touchdown pass.

The next game against the Oak Harbor Rockets proved to be St. Joe's first defeat. The Rockets displayed a crashing ground game and survived a last ditch effort by the Streaks to gain a 30-28 upset victory. This victory was Oak Harbor's first over the Streaks since 1974 and only the 8th in the 33 meetings between the two schools. Roger Darr scored all four of St. Joe's touchdowns.

The Streaks traveled to Gibsonburg for their traditional bout against the Golden Bears. Ken Mosser and Ken Swint went to work and scored both Streak touchdowns on pass plays. With the scoreboard reading 15-9 an enthusiastic Streak team celebrated their second win. This Streak victory proved to be the only loss of the season for the Golden Bears.

The first SBC clash of the year was against arch rival Sandusky St. Mary's. At stake in this game was one of the coveted golden footballs. The golden pigskin is awarded when either of the schools can put together three consecutive triumphs over the other. The Streaks shut out the Panthers 21-0 and carried off their first golden football in a long, long time. St. Joe's defensive unit should have also gotten an award that night for coming up with their best performance of the season. Rich Ebeling was also outstanding on the kick off team. Twice the 5'7", 140 lb. senior went down field and met the St. Mary's returner head on. The crack of the helmets echoed throughout the stadium.

The Streaks record now stood at 5-1. Game five of the season against Sandusky Perkins was a big disappointment for the Crimson Streaks. St. Joe won the game in every statistic but not on the scoreboard. Roger Darr and company rolled up [illegible] yards to Perkin's 99. The Streaks ran 20 more offensive plays than the Pirates and generally outplayed the visitors, but the final score read 12-7 in favor of Perkins.

Triumph number four came when St. Joe met Margaretta. With memories of last years thrashing at the hands of the Polar Bears, 49-12, burning in their minds, the Streaks avenged the loss by capturing a 35-26 SBC victory. Ken Swint and Roger Darr each scored twice and Ken Mosser passed for [illegible] yards as the Streaks upped their record to [illegible].

Guards Jim Kusmer and David A. Poos and center David R. [illegible] await the call of quarterback Ken Mosser so they can open a hole in the Poos Gibsonburg line.

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SIU		OPPONENT
[illegible]	St. Xavier	[illegible]
[illegible]	Oakland	[illegible]
[illegible]	Grand Valley	[illegible]
[illegible]	St. Mary's	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pittsburg	[illegible]
[illegible]	Marquette	[illegible]
[illegible]	Fort Hays	[illegible]
[illegible]	Calvert	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hanover	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cleve.	[illegible]
SEASON RECORD	[illegible]	[illegible]

The Bitter End

St. Joe compiled another win in its Homecoming outing over newcomer to the league, Port Clinton. Roger Darr was truly a wanted man in the Redskins' lockerroom as he gained 275 yards and also helped the Streak defense to have another fine game. Coach Wonderly commented, "The offensive line did a super job against the Redskins." This win added to the great Homecoming celebration

The last three games all proved to be downers for the Streaks. The first of these losses came at the hands of Tiffin Calvert. A steady down pour plagued both teams during the first half, but despite the rain St. Joe was ahead at half-time 8-7. In the second half the rains let up and the score remained the same until the 4th quarter. During that quarter, the Senecas scored 9 points making the final score 17-8. This loss knocked the Streaks out of the SBC race while it lifted Tiffin into the State playoffs. In the playoffs, Calvert won 3 games and ended up 1st in the state

The next Streak defeat came when they tangled with the tough Huron Tigers. This game was another statistical win for St. Joe, but a loss nonetheless. Ken Mosser passed 50 yards to Jack Hoffman to set up the Streaks' first touchdown. Hoffman made a super one handed catch. Mosser threw to Ken Swint for the second St. Joe touchdown, but it was too late because the Tigers had too much of a lead. The final score was 21-12

After traveling down the road to Clyde the Streaks suffered their final defeat. In the first half St. Joe played uninspired football and were behind the Fliers at half-time 13-0. The Streaks struck quickly in the second half. On their first possession Ken Mosser found Jack Hoffman all alone in the endzone and hit him with a seven yard touchdown pass. Less than two minutes later Ken Swint picked up a Flier fumble and returned it for the second St. Joe touchdown. However the defense could not stop Clyde on its next pocession and the Fliers gained the final victory 19-12

In the end, a season for which everyone had high hopes turned into a disappointing 500 season and the Streaks finished with a dismal 3-4 record in the SBC

The sure hands of Jack Hoffman are shown as he dives for a pass against Oak Harbor This was Hoffman's only catch of the game but it set up St Joe's first touchdown

Other team men Dave Cameron, Dennis Courtney, Dave Rae and Jim Kumpel not pictured, off the field after helping win another game for Welch.

[illegible]

[illegible] attempts to break down a Port Coquitlam runner [illegible]

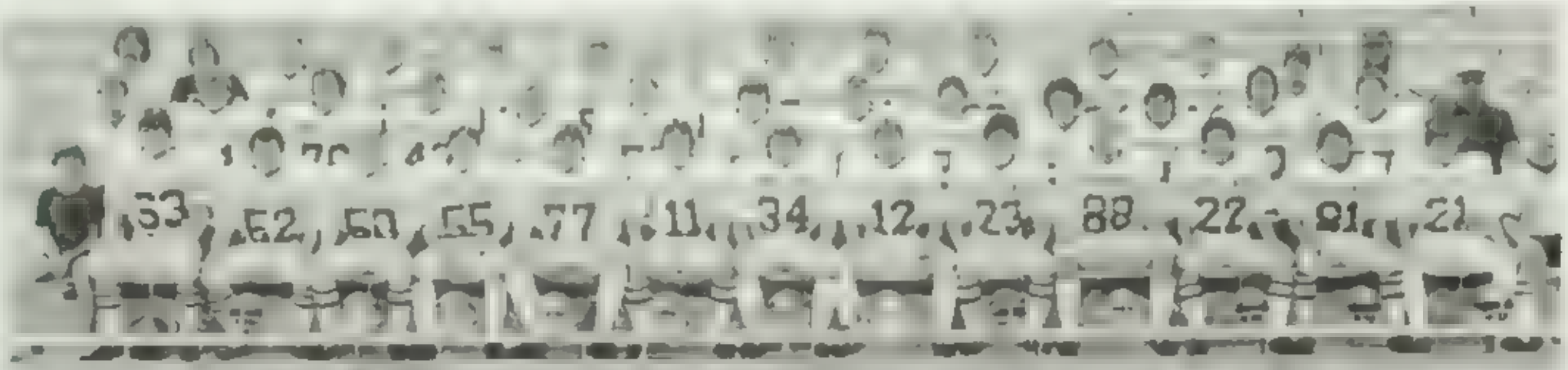
Football Standouts

Although the season did not have many high points, some individuals did achieve excellence on the football field and received commendations for their performances. In the SBC All-League voting: (First Team Offense) Roger Darr and Ken Swint, (First Team Defense) Dave A. Foos, (Second Team Defense) Tim Cullen and (Honorable Mention) Ken Mosser, Jack Hoffman, Doug Courtney, Rob Kerr and Jim Kusmer. In the state wide voting, (All District First Team Offense) Roger Darr and Ken Swint, (All District First Team Defense) Dave A. Foos, (All State Second Team Defense) Dave A. Foos, (All State Third Team Offense) Roger Darr and (Special Mention) Ken Swint

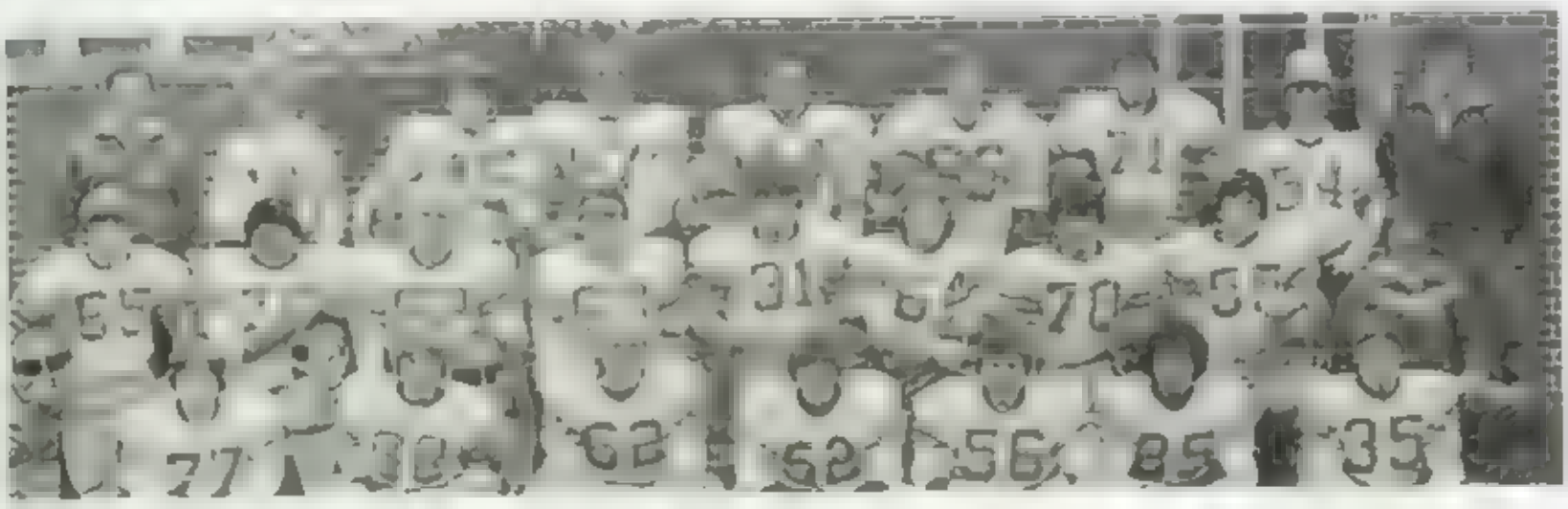
With an ice pack on his knee T.J. Wurzel and his dad show the stark of the football season

The goal line is in sight as Rob Kerr turns on the speed [illegible] Port Clinton defender

Head coach Rick W[illegible] [illegible] information [illegible] the field



Members of the varsity football team are: Trainer Greg Lanier, Dave Adams, T. Wood, Chad Bauer, Tim Sauer, Jim R. Eves, Ken Messer, Roger Durr, Jack Eichel, Tim Gerald, Ken Swier, Tony Hue, Rich Hoover, Jim Gerstner, Coach Ken Sauer, Steve Gerstner, Coach Dave Kramer, Jeff Schmitz, Doug Gamble, Mark Gamble, Greg Gerstner, Danny Gerstner, Jim Kramer, Mark Lose, Doug Burns, Chad Bommer, Ken Kratt, Brian Yoder, Steve Jeanmaire, Coach George Mills, Back row: Coach Tony Jeanmaire, Trainer Ron Young, Mike Gerstner, Scott Sears, Jim Sears, Dan Miller, Mark Gaber, Mike Wacker, Mike Sweeney, Steve Gaver, Matt Schmitz, Greg Streacker, Trainer Jim Lose, Head Coach Rick Wessely



Members of the freshmen football team are: Front row: Joe Beaver, Denny Fielding, Jim Dun, John Swier, Pete Messer, Joe Gerstner, Tom Wickett, Second row: Eric Sauer, Mike Troyer, Rick Emick, Max Bauer, Scott Kramer, Jim Sauer, Dave Burnett, Jim Lose, Front Eric Eves, Back row: Coach Jim O'Connor, Jim Lose, Paul Gerstner, Andrew Cartwell, Tim Dickman, Joe Messers, Greg Meier, Jason Williams, Coach Tom Busch

Rebuilding Year Results In A 6-15 Season

A Learning Situation

"It was a definite learning situation for me." Coach Patti Hill expressed her feelings at the end of volleyball season. She had replaced Coach Jill Fick this year as the head volleyball coach. Miss Hill did not have any prior volleyball coaching experience and so she was learning right along with her players

One of the highlights of the season was the swift victory over Huron. The Streaks' serves, sets and spikes dazzled the Huron opponents. The final score was 2-0. However, the highlights were not always so easy to be found. In fact, during some matches the girls found it hard to get into the game and the teamwork needed, just never really developed.

Of the five seniors on the team this year, four had earned letters last year. With so little experience, this year was cited as a rebuilding year. Despite their record, the team's attitude was always good and spirited throughout the year. Each player continued to work hard, learn and try their best during every practice session and every game. The season proved to be a learning experience for all but especially for the underclassmen. They logged a lot of playing time and this experience will help insure the possibility of a good season next year.

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Members of the varsity volleyball team are (Kneeling, Rear, Middle) Lisa [illegible], Becky Bernschneider, Laurie Bodnar (Standing) Julie Schlea, Jodi Kramb, Teresa Calmes, Coach Patti Hill, Kelly Bissette, Anne Wasserman and Laura Bissette

Members of the reserve volleyball team are (Front Row) Mary Hammer, [illegible], Lori Schumm and Amy Hershey (Second Row) Tracy Fritz, Lisa [illegible] (Back Row) Coach Patti Hill, Beth Vassar, Beth Gabel, Reenie House, Lisa [illegible]

[illegible] Laurie Bodnar and Reenie Wasserman [illegible] during the Sectionals [illegible]

SBC	OPPONENT		
Oak Harbor	15-2	11-15,	15-2
St. Mary's	2-15	15-11	15-5
Calvert	4-15	8-15	
Perkins	12-15	15-[illegible]	11-15
Port Clinton	5-8	15-[illegible]	
Clyde	4-15	[illegible]-15	
Margaretta	7-15	10-15	
Lakota	6-14	15-15	15-[illegible]
Hopewell Louden	15-15	8-15	
Huron	15-11	15-2	
Old Fort	2-15	15-4	5-15
St. Mary's	15-15	11-15	
Calvert	5-15	[illegible]-15	
Perkins	2-15	5-[illegible]	4-15
Port Clinton	8-15	[illegible]-15	
Cresview	5-15,	1-15	
Plymouth	4-15	15-11	8-15
Clyde	0-15	6-15	
Margaretta	12-15,	12-15	
Huron	15-6,	15-1[illegible]	
SECTIONALS			
Old Fort	2-15,	15-10,	8-15

SEASON RECORD 6-15 overall and 3-11 SBC

Times To Remember

In spite of the disappointing season, the seniors believe that their time and energy were well spent. The patience and determination they developed will help them to face many problems in the days to come. They will always cherish their fond memories of the years they played on the SJCC volleyball team.

In the middle of a crucial league match with Clyde Becky Bertsch shows good form in bumping the ball Her efforts paid off in a spike by one of her teammates

The varsity team forms a huddle for their cheer in preparation for their SBC clash with the Tiffin Calvert Senecas

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All-Time High

At first cross country was a varsity sport used by basketball players and wrestlers, who did not play football, to get in shape. Running, however, has become one of the fastest growing sports in the nation and here at St. Joseph the cross country team has been caught up in this trend. The Streaks celebrated their eighth anniversary with their first undefeated season, 19-0.

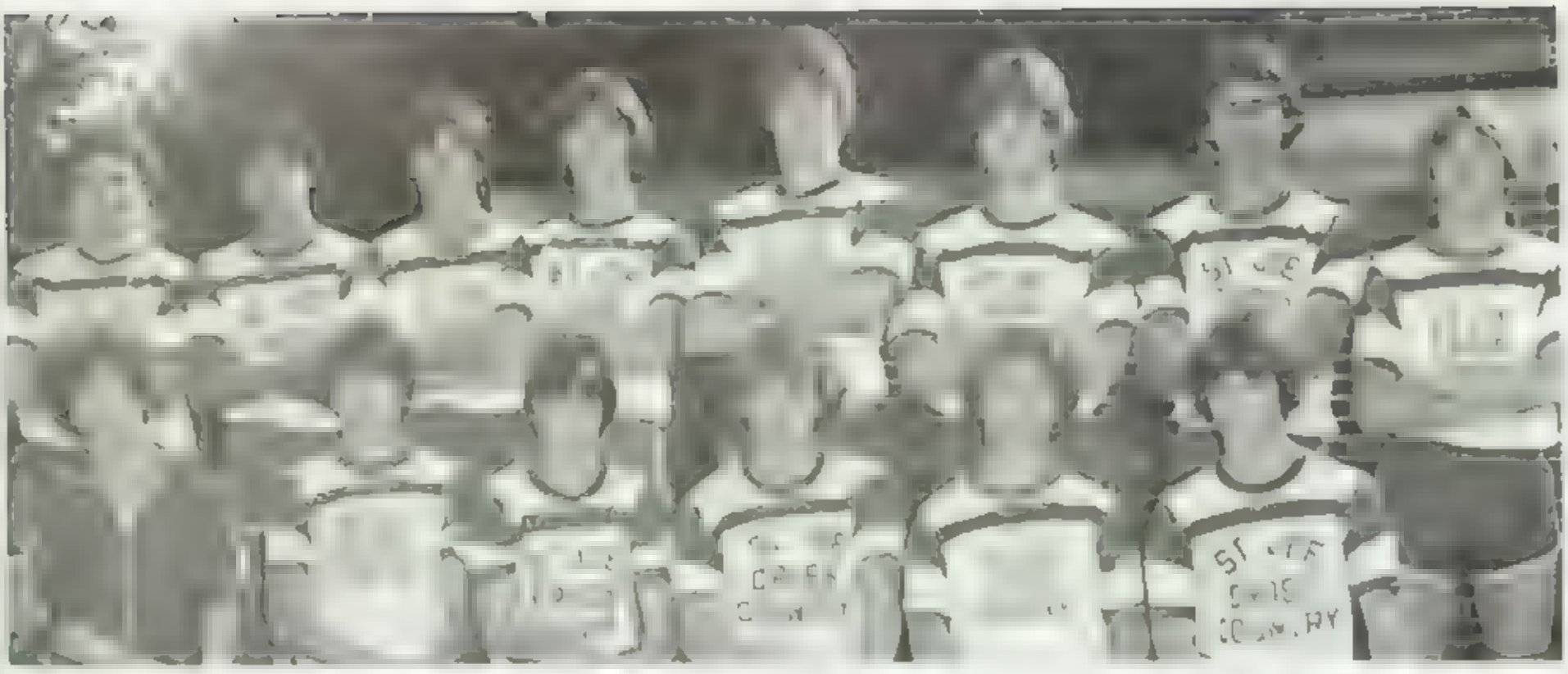
Coach Gary Logsdon said, "It was an outstanding year, with the team's attitude at an all-time high. The runners, especially the varsity, put in a 100% effort at each and every meet." During the early practices, everyone ran between four and ten miles in preparation for the days when they would be striding past their winded opponents. Once the season began, the runners ran even harder at the practices and many held their own unscheduled practices in which they would burn up the side-walks all around Fremont.

All of the top runners were close in times, but the number one runner of the season was Tom Wilhelm. Even with a super 19-0 season, two things eluded the Streak harriers: the SBC title and qualifying for the state meet. In the SBC race Tom Wilhelm had to drop out due to an injury suffered in the last meet of the season. Dick Ransom ran his best race of the season and finished third overall. The team also finished third.

After having his best season, Coach Logsdon decided to resign as head coach. He has left next year's coach a promising future because, of the top runners of this year, almost everyone was an underclassmen.

St. Joe number one runner Tom Wilhelm paces himself through the back trails at Thornwood Golf Course

In a triangular meet [illegible] Wilhelm's St. Joe runners face the first tough hill as they hope to beat their opponents to the finish



Members of the varsity cross country team are: *Front Row:* Dick Ransom, Brian Dorlesk, Chuck Setzer, Mike Lucas, Andy Miller and Rob Slater. *Back Row:* Craig Herman, Frank Trevino, Terry Sarsyan, Matt Setzer, Paul Hrapchak, Tom Wolfe, George Ehrman and Matt Frech.

With a Huron runner close behind, George Ehrman pushes himself towards the finish. Thanks to George's efforts, St. Joe went on to win the match.

SHCC	OPPONENT					
22	Old Fort	33				
1	Bettsville	42				
1	Huron	45				
[illegible]	Clyde	33				
[illegible]	Woodmore	43				
[illegible]	Crestline	48				
1	Plymouth	40				
[illegible]	Lakeside	39	Northwood	58		
42	Port Clinton	43	Monroeville	53	Lakeside	[illegible]
15	St. Mary's	48				
[illegible]	Gibsonburg	37				
24	Bellevue	42	Margaretta	[illegible]		
15	Seneca East	50				
23	Mohawk	35				
21	Perkins	34				

Tournaments: Perrysburg Inviatational [illegible]
Old Fort Invitational [illegible]
Lakota Invitational [illegible]
SHC [illegible]
Sectionals [illegible]
Season Record 19-0

The stretching of the leg muscles is very important before a cross country meet, as shown here by Streak runner Chuck Setzler.

St. Joe runners Teresa Quaintance and Chris Reineck face the first tough hill at Thornwood Golf Course.

A steady pace is kept by Sue Ackerman during [illegible] country meet against Huron, which the Streak [illegible] their only victory of the season.

Before a cross country meet, Teresa Quaintance stretches out her leg muscles so she can run a good race.

First Time Ever

There was a new addition to varsity sports at St. Joe this year. The girls cross country team had their first season. Coach Logsdon called their first year a "learning experience" as the runners experienced the feel of the track beneath their Nikes. The girls cross country team didn't exactly have a great season, but they gained knowledge in how meets are conducted and the right methods of training. Their best meet was against Huron, when they brilliantly burned up the turf and left Huron to choke on the smoke. All in all, the girls learned the ways of cross country meets and are ready to make their next season a winner.

Members of the girls cross country team are: Sue Ackerman, Chris Reineck, Julie Fisher, Michelle Wagner and Lisa Luc. (missing: Teresa Quantance and JoAnn Oddo)

After running their first home race in the warm September sun against Huron, Michelle Wagner and Lisa Luc cool off in the sprinkler on the ninth green

	SJCC	OPPONENT
Bettsville	50	15
Old Fort	50	15
Danbury	30	25
Bellvue	31	[illegible]
Mohawk	37	18
Huron	25	30
Monroeville	37	18
Danbury	32	23
Lakota Invitational	10th	
Perrysburg Invitational	10th	
Old Fort Invitational	11th	
SEASON RECORD	1-8	

Blighted Hope

"Although the golf team and myself were disappointed with the record — the experiences that they gained this season will make us a team to contend with in the S.B.C. next year," reported Coach John Moor, of the SJCC golf team. The two highlights of this past season were the victories over Huron and Sandusky St Mary's. Huron was considered by the coaches to be the favorite team for the S.B.C., and St. Mary's was undefeated until St. Joe clubbed them

Of all the players, Coach Moor considered Jeff Decker the one who played with the most consistency. The team started out with three lettermen, and by the end of the season three more letters had been won

All in all, the streak golfers had a learning season that will surely come to great use next year

On the last hole during the Streaks first home golf match, Brian Burns chips over the creek hoping to get the ball close to the pin

The putter is an important part of golf. Jeanne Lee, a Brian Field stroke a ten footer into the hole

Members of the reserve golf team are: Dan Leite, Brian Bowden, Kathy Michael and Dave Rhineberger. (Missing: Julie Porczak)

With his head down and eyes on the ball Jeff Decker shows the secrets to a good drive

Members of the varsity golf team are Brian Tiell, Pat Furlong, Jeff Decker, Brian Burns, Mike Reardon, Steve Spieldenner and Ron Darr

	SJCC	OPPONENT
Lakota	196	201
Rossford	196	179
Old Fort	169	187
Clyde	181	166
Huron	166	171
St Mary's	179	161
Perkins	187	161
Calvert	174	165
Gibsonburg	181	189
Huron	169	147
Port Clinton	184	179
Margaretta	182	164
St Mary's	168	169
Clyde	168	156
Port Clinton	177	168
Calvert	170	174
Perkins	166	164
Margaretta	171	163
Oak Harbor	168	160

SEASON RECORD 5-14 overall, 2-14 SBC

Northwest Ohio Holiday Prep Classic
Champions

For the first time ever the St. Joe's boys varsity basketball team participated in the Northwest Ohio Holiday Prep Classic at the University of Toledo's Centennial Hall. The Streaks were in the "A" division which also included St. Wendelin, New Reigel and North Central.

On December 20, the team left for Toledo to attend a pre-game banquet and to see a Toledo University basketball game. After seeing the Rockets lose for the first time, the Streaks went back to their Sheraton Westgate motel to get some sleep before the next day's big game.

The St. Joe team traveled to Centennial Hall early Sunday morning on the 21st, to see the North Central and New Reigel game. After watching a strong New Reigel team hold off North Central, the Streaks seemed very ready for their encounter with St. Wendelin. The team wasn't as ready as they thought however, as they looked sluggish and fell behind 30-25 at halftime. Thanks to a pressuring full court press, St. Joe pulled themselves back into the game and won it 57-52. The win put the varsity into the finals against the always tough New Reigel team.

At 4:00 p.m. on December 27, the Streaks took the court to battle New Reigel, in front of practically the whole town of Fremont and also a blaring St. Joe Pep Band. The game was everything it was made up to be as both teams battled almost evenly throughout the first half. The Streaks went into the locker room with a slim 36-35 lead. The second half belonged all to St. Joe as Ken Swint and Dave Foos hit the boards while Mike Reardon and Brian Burns were popping their shots in from the outside. As the fans cheered, the team counted down the final seconds and when the buzzer sounded, St. Joe had a 69-60 victory, and also one happy coach Denny Faber. Every player on the team received individual medals for their accomplishments. Mike Reardon and Ken Swint each were named to the all-tournament team and received individual trophies. The best moment of all however, was when the six senior members accepted the huge team trophy to a standing ovation from the Fremont fans. The Streaks were off to their best start in years with a perfect 6-0 record.

The designer shoe of Brian Burns flies toward the hoop as Dave Foos and Ken Swint [illegible] position underneath against Mohawk defenders.

Streaks guard Jack Hoffman shoots a jump shot as he stops the basket against St. Wenceslaus opponent for two points.

A. Tom Hiam and Jeff Decker watch the outcome. Mike Reardon goes up for an extra, two-after breaking the St. Wenceslaus press.

Members of the varsity basketball team are: Kneeling: Manager Steve Neuring, Coach Dennis Faber, Statistician Bernard Horwood and Trainer Greg Laurer. Standing: Pat Furlong, Jack Hoffman, Brian Burns, Dave R. Foos, Ken Swint, Jim Kusmer, Jeff Decker, Dan Leite, Tom Hiam and Mike Reardon.

Faber's Troops Enjoy Success

Centennial Hall was just one of the many highlights the St. Joe boy's basketball team had this year. Coach Faber's squad had the best record since 1972 for a Streak team. A few games stand out more than others during the season

A sell-out was on hand in Fremont to witness the first S B C tilt between the Streaks and the Panthers of Sandusky St Mary's. Senior playmaking guard Mike Reardon put on a clinic of twisting, turning jump shots on the way to a career high 33 points as St. Joe shocked the defending Class A State Champions 69-63

The Clyde Fliers brought a lowly record into the St. Joe gym but gave the Streaks all they could handle. Thanks to a super strong inside game by 6'5" center Ken Swint, who scorched the nets for 38 points, the St Joe team escaped with a narrow 62-56 victory

St. Mary's hadn't been beaten in "the Den" since Coach Faber's squad did it two years ago. The Streaks played perhaps their strongest game of the season as they beat the Panthers for the second time this season. Ken Swint, Mike Reardon and Brian Burns supplied the offensive punch while Jeff Decker, Jack Hoffman and Tom Halm played superb defense as St. Joe whipped the Panthers 77-67

It was a fine year for St. Joe basketball. The Streaks finished with a very respectable 15-5 overall record and a 10-4 record in the S B C. The team also was seeded first in the sectionals and hoped to go very far in the tournaments

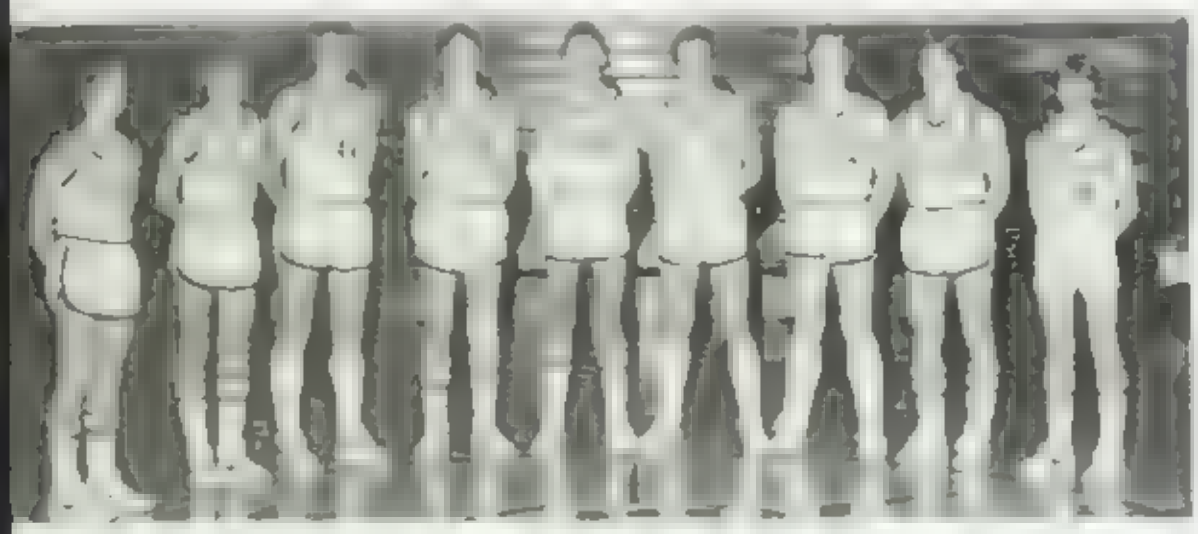
Number 20 Jeff Decker shoots a baseline jump shot as Brian Burns and Ken Swint move for rebounding position

As the ball bounces freely, Ken Swint and Mike Reardon decide who will get to it first before their Margaretta opponent is able to react

	SJCC	OPPO
Gibsonburg	61	55
Margaretta	[illegible]	60
Old Fort	[illegible]	[illegible]
Perkins	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Wendelin	[illegible]	52
New Riegel	69	60
Port Clinton	[illegible]	82
Huron	52	54
St. Mary's	65	63
Calvert	[illegible]	54
Clyde	[illegible]	66
St. Paul	60	OT 64
Margaretta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Port Clinton	[illegible]	83
Perkins	60	[illegible]
Huron	55	59
St. Mary's	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calvert	81	69
Clyde	[illegible]	56
St. Wendelin	56	55

RECORD: 15-5 Overall
10-4 SBC

Members of the reserve basketball team are (Front Row) Rob Young, Steve Spieldenner, Mark Gabel, Jeff Chudzinski and Terry Sullivan. (Back Row) Mike Sullivan, Scott Sours, Tim Barbour, Greg Streacker, Norb House and Coach Gary Geller



Members of the freshmen basketball team are: John Spader, Denny Furlong, Arnold Cantrell, Brian Dorobek, Jim Fate, Tim Dickman, John Sidell, Paul Spieldenner and Joe Foos. Missing Eric Kuns

Streak Wrestlers Finish Consistent In Tournaments

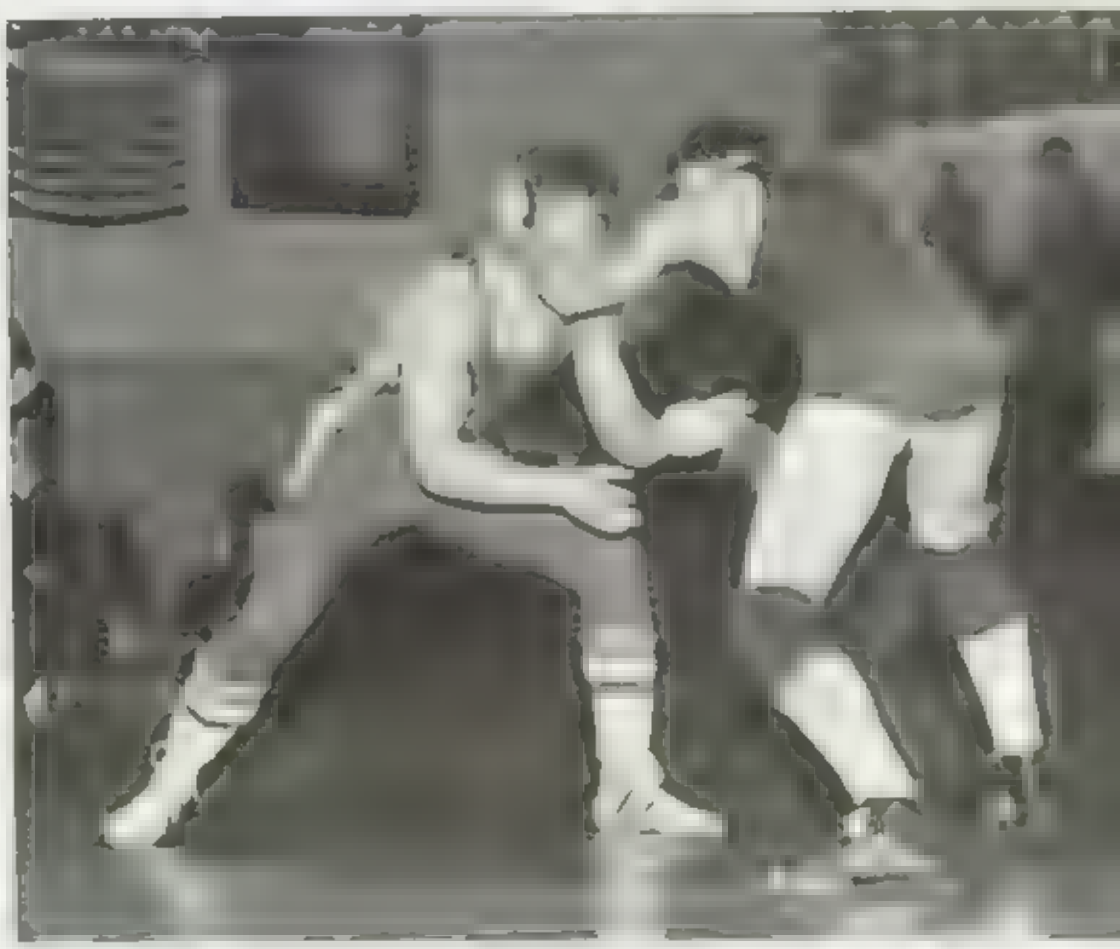
Four-Time Runnerups

The St Joe varsity wrestling team started off the season with a five team match with Cardinal Stritch 1, Cardinal Stritch 2, St. Mary's C.C and St. Paul. The Streaks defeated Cardinal Stritch Team 2 and St. Paul while losing to Cardinal Stritch 1 and St. Marys St. Joe then faced Fostoria and Genoa in a triangular match. The Streak wrestlers defeated both teams to raise their record to 4-2. The Port Clinton Invitational was next on the wrestlers schedule as they tried to defend their Championship. St Joe could not win the Invitational again however, taking second to Oak Harbor For only the second time St. Joe did not win their own Invitational. Liberty Center took the crown away from the Streaks as St. Joe again were runnerups. In a triangular match against New London and Mohawk, St. Joe lost to New London tied Mohawk. The Streak wrestlers then defeated tough S.B.C. foe Huron and they also beat another S.B.C. challenger in cross town rival Clyde. In a quadangular match against Sylvania Northview, Oregon City and Port Clinton, the St. Joe team beat all three opponents in a fine display of wrestling. The Streaks then defeated Margaretta in a S.B.C. duel match. St. Joe played the runnerups role again, as they took second in the Lexington Invitational. In the Streaks last duel match of the season, the St. Joe wrestlers lost to a tough Bluffton team. The Streaks were now ready for their second season, the State Tournaments. Coach Logsdon had high hopes that this would be the year of St. Joe's first state champion

In the 185 lb. weight [illegible] Doug Courtney takes down his Clyde Tiger opponent on his way to another pin. D[illegible] the regular season [illegible]

he arm of Dave A. Foos is raised once again after he has pinned another pponent. Foos recorded 16 pins during the regular season

SJCC		OPPO
43	Norwalk St. Paul	21
33	Cardinal Stritch II	29
20	St. Mary's	43
15	Cardinal Stritch I	46
33	Fostoria	26
51	Genoa	13
26	New London	32
30	Mohawk	30
33	Huron	20
3	Clyde	19
51	Oregon Clay	14
30	Sylvania Northview	29
45	Port Clinton	21
57	Margaretta	9
22	Bluffton	32
	Record 10-4-1	
Tournaments:	Port Clinton Invitational	2nd
	St. Joe Invitational	2nd
	Lexington Invitational	2nd
	S B C.	2nd



With his eyes closed, Roger Darr takes a head-slap from his opponent before he makes his takedown move

The strength of Tim Cullen is shown as he picks up his Clyde opponent before pinning him to the mat

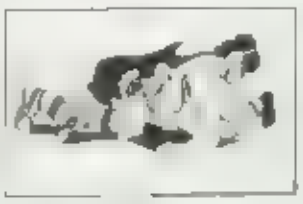
Heavyweight Dave A. Lows went to the right meet to place. Port Chester opponent Lows went into overtime undefeated.

Members of the varsity wrestling team are: Front Row: Tim Weckerle, Victor Flores, Phil Messer and Barney Cruz. Second Row: Eric Sevigian, Steve Gayer, Joe Gerrion and Mike Weckerle. Back Row: Mark Coleman, Tim Cahen, Roger Darr, Doug Courtney and Dave A. Lows.

n this dual match against SBC foe Clyde, Barney Cruz waits for the perfect moment to [illegible] r a takedown on his opponent

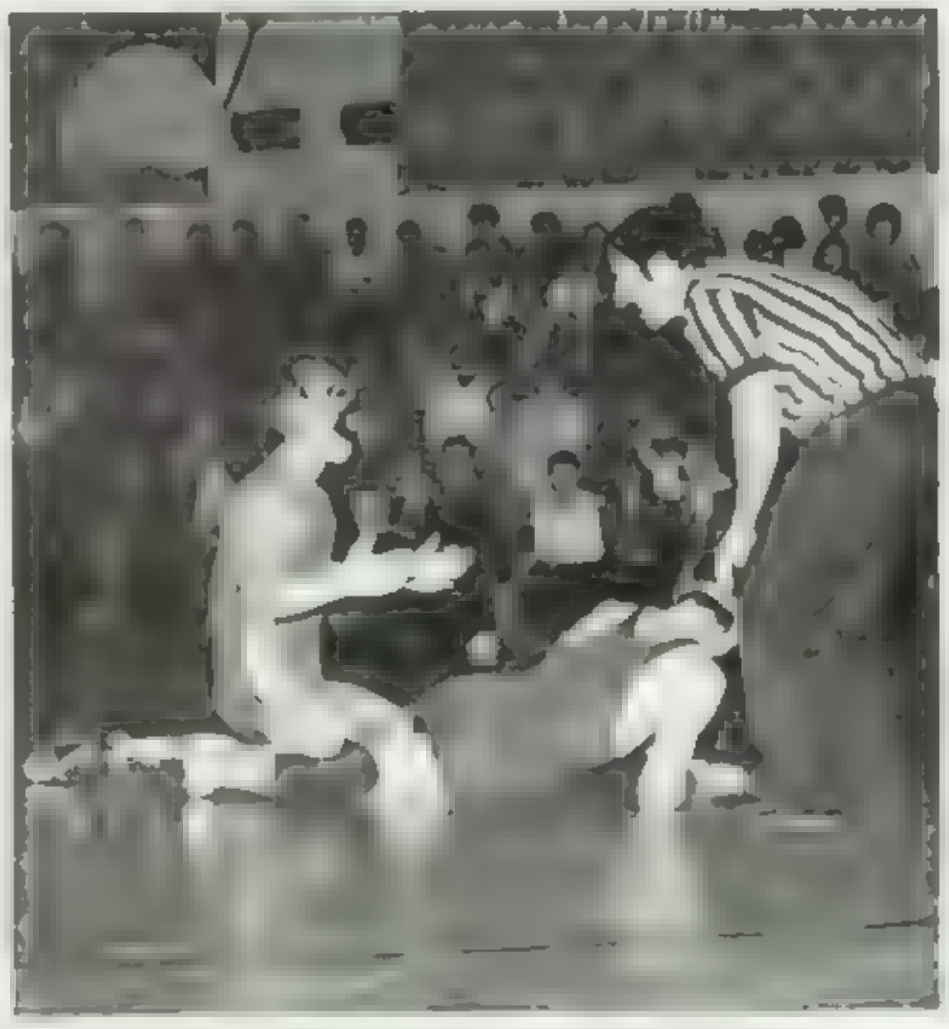
fter pinning another challenger in the 175 lb weight class, Roger Darr is congratulated by ammate Mike Weickert

Upper Weights Lead Strongmen Through Winning Season



This year's Sandusky Bay Conference Wrestling Tournament was hosted by St. Joe. With newcomer Port Clinton there were eight teams in the field. At the end of the tournament the Streak wrestlers found themselves in a familiar position: second place. St. Mary's Central Catholic won the S.B.C. crown defending their championship.

Throughout the season St. Joe was led by the upper weight wrestlers David A Foos was undefeated for the Streaks at heavyweight. Doug Courtney, at 185 pounds, lost only 3 matches while Mark Coleman, Tim Cullen and Roger Darr all had winning records to lead the Streaks to a 10-4-1 overall record. The Streaks finished second in four tournaments during the regular season



SJCC's masked wrestler, Joe Gottron, questions the referee's call during his 138 lb match against Clyde

Girl's Team Rewarded With

Best Season Ever

"All in all the girls did very well this year Their record was much better, 10-10 and the players seemed to have more spirit." Coach Rich Hotz expressed his feelings about the girls basketball team on the evening of their last regular season game This year's lady Streaks were lead by a trio of fine seniors: Sherri Widman, Laurie Bodnar and Mary Binsack

The rest of the team was made up of one junior and four sophomores. The girls played against some stiff competition including two games against Huron lead by All-Ohio Kris Watt and one against Danbury Lakeside lead by All-Ohio Chris Pryor

The biggest highlight of the season was the Parent's Night victory over arch rival Tiffin Calvert. Tiffin had beaten St Joe earlier in the season Lead by the outside shooting of Sherri Widman, Cheryl Swint and Reenie House and the inside play of Chris Sidell and Mary Binsack the Streaks defeated Calvert 52-46. "Inspired by the presence of their parents they defeated the Senecas in one of more exciting games of the season," explained Coach Hotz

The St Joe girls also defeated Sandusky St. Mary's Panthers twice during the season. It was the first time ever for a St Joe girls team to beat the Panthers twice in one season

The girls record of 10-10 overall and 7-7 in the S.B C was the best ever for a girls varsity basketball team at St Joe

With a fine season behind them the Lady Streaks went into the tournaments with a lot of confidence The girls played a strong game, but came up short falling to St. Wendelin 42-39 Three Streaks, Sherri Widman, Cheryl Swint and Reenie House received Honorable Mention All-SBC, from the league coaches

Senior Chris Sidell goes up for the ball with teammate Cheryl Swint against Port Clinton

Members of the varsity basketball team are: Kneeling: Trainer Bridgette Wensinger, Manager Amy Hershey and Trainer Lisa Beckinger. Standing: Laurie Beemer, Sherri Widman, Teresa Halbeisen, Chris Sneil, Mary Bausack, Renne House, Lynne Auxter and Cheryl Swint.

	SJCC	OPPO
St. Wendelin	39	52
Oak Harbor	42	53
Port Clinton	44	OT 42
Lakota	55	49
Lakeside	51	57
Gibsonburg	53	48
St. Mary's	45	30
Calvert	28	38
Perkins	36	34
Port Clinton	52	43
Clyde	34	40
Huron	37	57
Margaretta	25	53
Huron	28	44
St. Mary's	39	29
Calvert	52	46
Perkins	33	39
St. Paul	47	27
Clyde	63	56
Margaretta	42	49

Record 10-10
SBC: 7-7

As she shoots a foul line jumper over two defenders, Sherri Widman shows her soft touch

Sophomore guard Cathy Sweet dribbles in front of a Port Clinton defender as Cathy Sieber looks on from behind

Despite an opponent trying to keep her out, Laurie Rodkins succeeds in scoring two points. The senior guard effectively dribbled her way to a [illegible] scoring Rodkins [illegible]

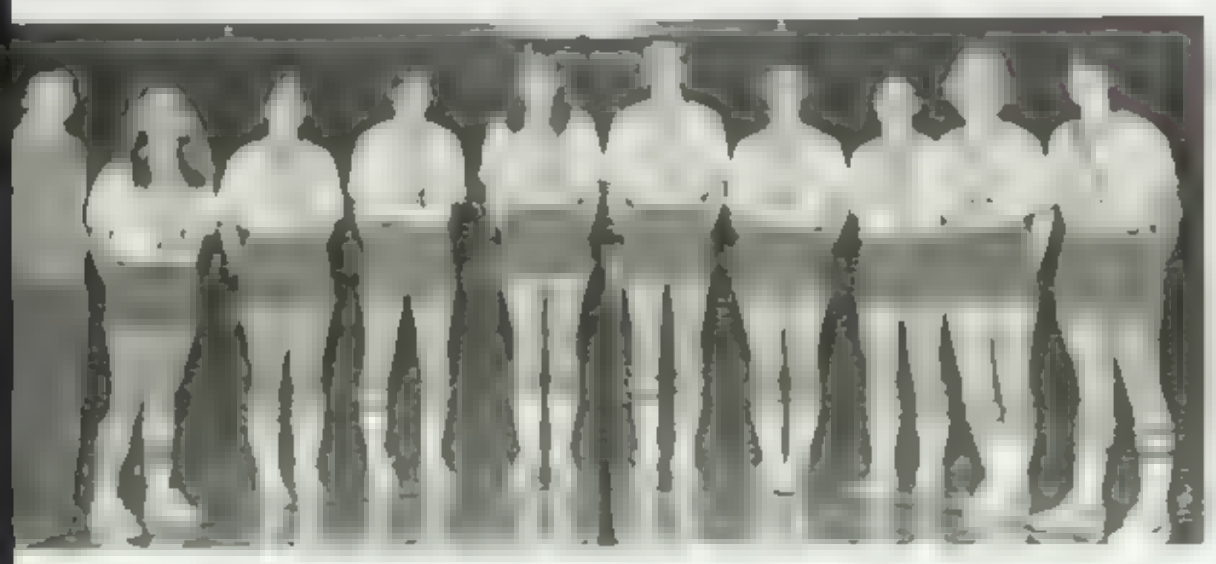
Members of the freshmen basketball team are (Kneeling) Vicky Kindt, Coach John [illegible] Vrojnan. (Standing) Shelly Whittaker, Tina Cronin, Chris Iler, Carol Kuss, Laurie Sweeney, Carrie Cartie, Lisa McKinney, Micki Kindred, Beth Mosser and Lisa Halbersen

Experience Gained By Younger Girls

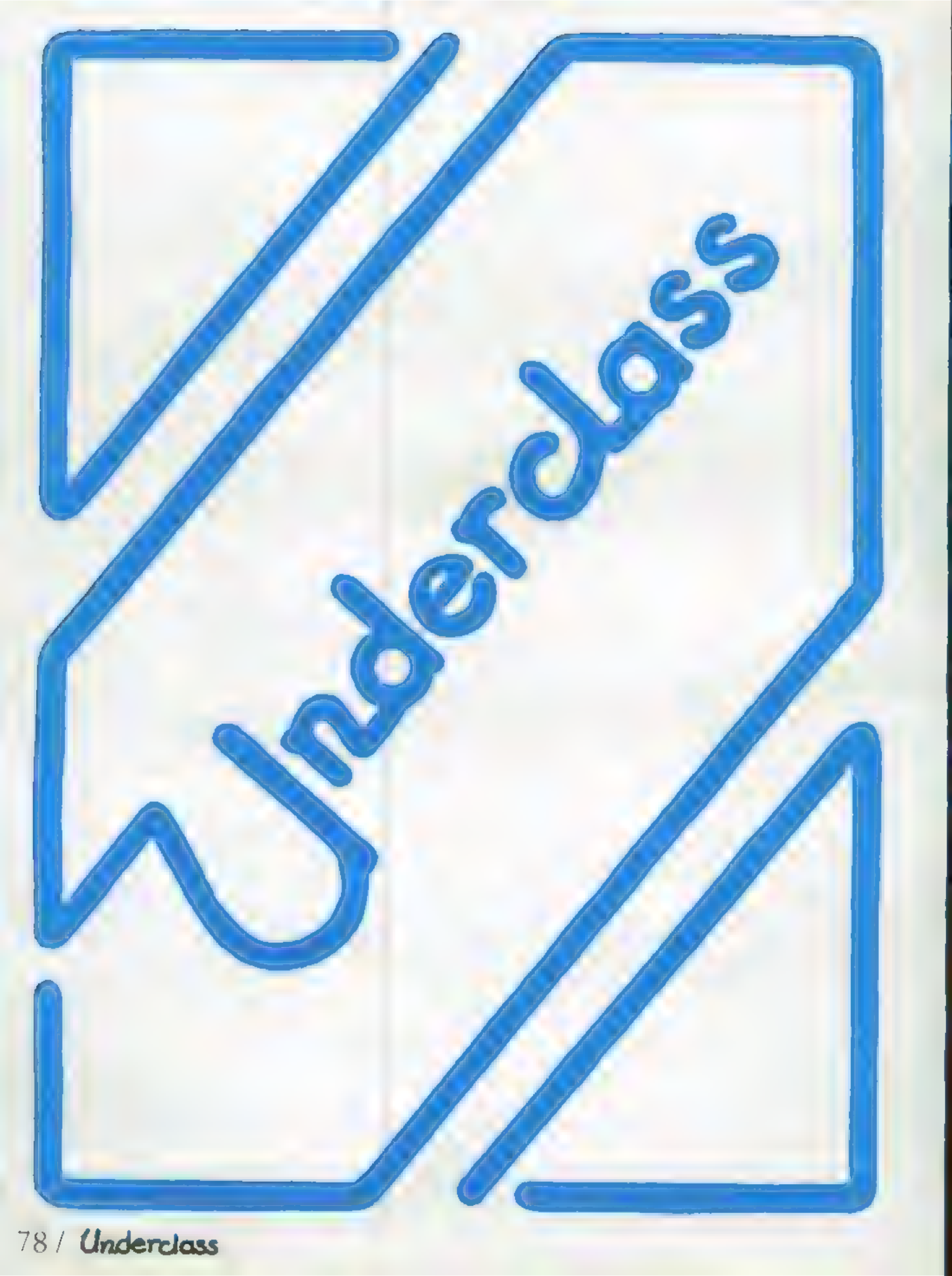
The junior varsity team, coached by Patti Hill, was made up of all sophomores with the exception of one freshman. Their record wasn't as good as the varsity, but what they lacked in scoring they made up for in spirit. They also gained much in the way of experience for the coming year.

For the second year there was a freshmen girls team. Coached by John Moor, the girls didn't have as great a season as they may have hoped but it was the first time that many of them had played. This learning experience should help these girls in the coming years.

Members of the reserve basketball team are Coach Patti Hill, Mary Hagerty, Michelle Schwartz, Lisa Luc, Jeanne Reardon, Michelle Wagner, Annette Rachs, Wendy Bommarito, Mary Hammer and Lynne Auxter.



Coach Rich Hotz tells his team some important strategy in the final moments of a game with Port Clinton.


Underclass

The work that goes into building a typical NFC Homecoming float includes the welding and preparation of a wire mesh, plastic chicken wire, Tim Ewe assembles the chicken wire on a float to make sure the chicken wire is secure and ready for stuffing.

Juniors & Sports They Go Together

The juniors were always found in the sports action at S.J.C.C., whether competing, cheering or just plain watching. Many junior girls participated in volleyball, reserve and varsity, and received their letters accordingly. The girls from the cheerleading squad also cheered the teams on to their wins. Junior guys were also very active in basketball and football, always helping the teams to a victory. Juniors also showed up on the golf team and wrestling squad which added to the special flair they gave to our school

With the baton in the football [illegible] Don't [illegible] for the flag we want to return to action

Marty Ash
Laura Atzinger
Tim Barbour

Laura Bisnette
Brenda Bodnar
Annette Boyer

Brad Brubaker
Bryan Brubaker
Doug Burns

[illegible] to win in two straight sets. With many juniors receiving varsity experience, the future looks brig[illegible]

[illegible] game between St. Joe and Clyde intensifies. Rob Young finds an opening to arrive [illegible]eline and looks to pass through the Clyde defender.

Chris Carte
Tony Chalet

Gary Chamberlain
Deb Coleman

Patrice Cook
Denny Courtney

Juniors Ignite Spirit

At the junior float, the movie "Caddyshack" seemed more prominent than the Homecoming theme of the "Muppets". Many juniors took time out from the back-breaking process of constructing a float to get some exercise via their Rodney Dangerfield imitation. Then finally, as the Homecoming week drew to a climax at the Friday afternoon pep rally, the cheerleaders created a skit that fit the situation perfectly. Mary Hart portrayed a Port Clinton football player as she rode around the gym on a tricycle and was knocked off just like Port Clinton was the following night. As a whole, the junior class showed that Homecoming was of high importance by making their presence known at both the pep rally and the game on Saturday evening.

Kathy Courtney
Jim Cronin
Barney Cruz
Kathy Daley
Dave Darr

Ron Darr
Kathy Daubel
Jeff Decker
Dee Dee DeGidio
Diana Dye

Greg Ehrman
Julie Fisher
Gina Florio
Tim Foos
Matt Freeh

Annette Godfred
Terry Gonya
Mary Hart
Norb House
Mike Huether

ter taking time out from building the junior float, Dan Leite, Frank Trevino and on Darr do a little dance for the camera

Vhile sitting patiently on her big three wheeler, junior cheerleader Mary Hart revs her ngine as she waits for her role in the Homecoming skit

Rob Kerr
Jackie Kindt

Leslie Knopp
Jim Kusmer

Greg Laurer
Dan Leite

Marie Mehalic
Andy Miller

Cindy Miller
Tim Miner

Ruth Ochs
Paul Ohm

Marylu Poorman
Julie Porczak
Mark Post
Kathy Reardon
Chris Reineck

Dave Rhineberger
Cathy Ronski
Andrea Ruiz
Deb Saalman
Julie Schlea

Chuck Setzler
Chris Steed
Cindy Steinbauer
Pat Steinbauer
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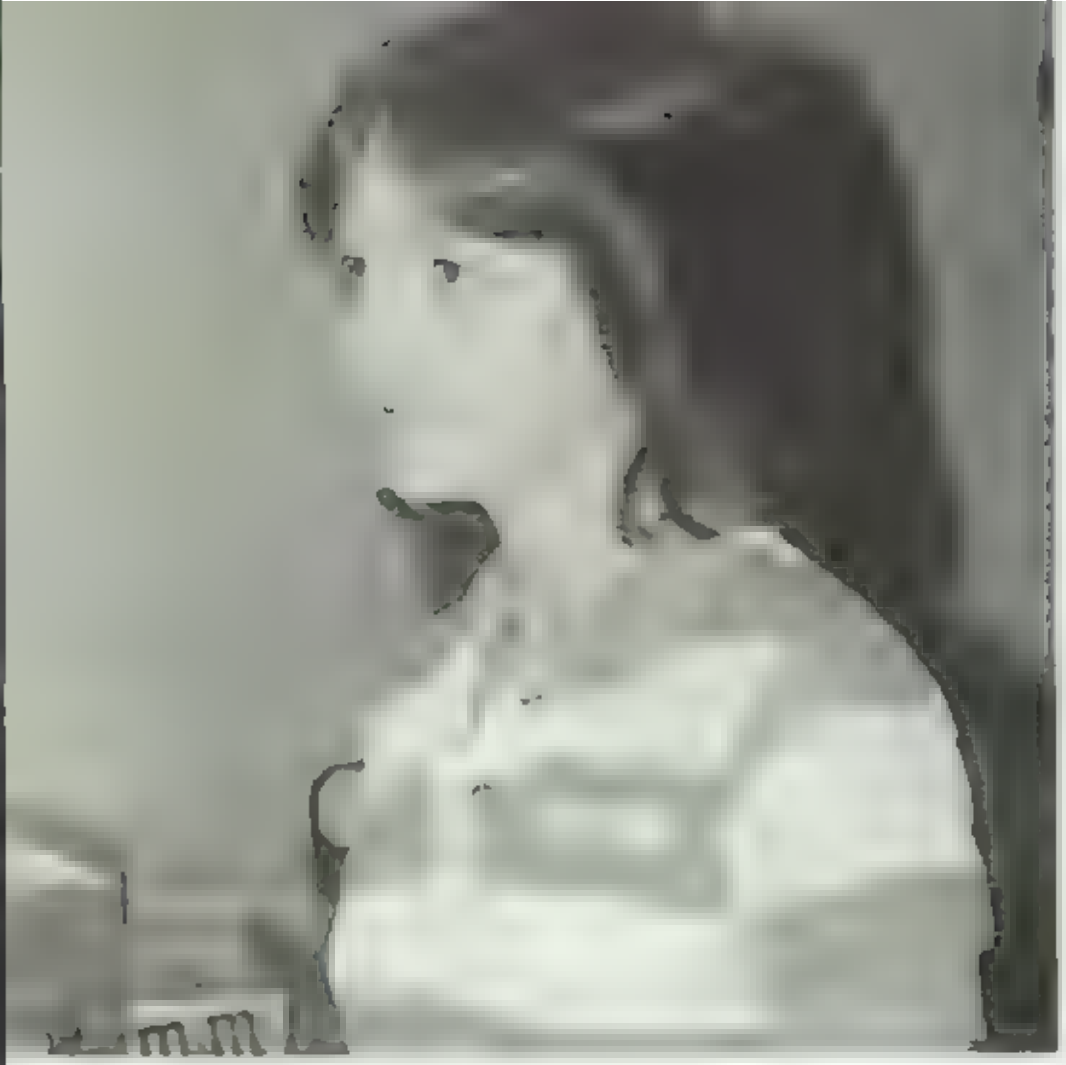
Shari Stotz
Jeff Streacker

As part of western week, Julie Fisher, Deb Saalman, Diana Dye and Brenda Bettner wear identical outfits and are caught outside during noon hour



While working at the junior's concession [illegible] and during the St. [illegible] tries to fill an order for a fan without making a mistake

Juniors Serve Up
POPCORN

The smell of hot dogs, popcorn and other concession goodies drew hundreds of starving football and basketball fans to the stands this past year. These stands were manned by members of the junior class, who served steaming cups of coffee and hot chocolate to thousands of outreached hands. Although it was a tedious job, through it, the juniors earned a great deal of money to fund their senior class trip.

The school spirit is really shining before the first home game. A large crowd gathers on the field. Jim Kumer breaks through the paper hoop in hopes of inspiring his teammates on to another victory.

Terry Sullivan
Brian Tiel
Frank Trevino

Patty Vanyo
Angie Vroman
Anne Wasserman

Tom Wilheim
Bryan Yeckley
Rob Young

Carolyn Ash
Lynne Auxter
Beth Babione

Lisa Beebinger
Wendy Bomnarito
Cheryl Bowden

John Brennan
Patty Burkett
Bill Besack
Kelly Carre
Mike Chamberlain

Jeff Chadzinski
Therese Cimini
Mark Coleman
Dale Cook
Karen Dancy

Ken Darr
Lisa Darr
Dave Deharos
Tom Dominguez
Maria DuPont

Denise Dye
Pat Eberly
Mark Evans
Bob Fleckner
Victor Flores

As soon as the pep rally gets under way, sophomores Brizette Wa[illegible] Lisa Biehinger, Sue Masnado and Beth Vassar express their spirit w[illegible] to make this pep rally one of the best

Dressed just right for a warm October night, Beth Gabel [illegible] in the band at the first home game and wears a smile as the Streaks move the ball down the field in the Oak Harbor defense

Sophomores Finally Earn A Respectful Position

Sophomores *do* have spirit! With all their cheering, clapping and yelling, how could anyone say that they didn't have energy? Their stamina was boosted by a year of experience as freshmen, and they came on strong during pep rallies and sports events, but their spirit didn't stop there. The sophomore guys were active in varsity and reserve sports, such as football, wrestling, and baseball. The girls, not to be outdone by their classmates, participated in such sports as cross country and basketball. Many sophomores also played and marched with the band, which was another way they showed their pride in their school

Traci Fritz
Ruthi Freeh

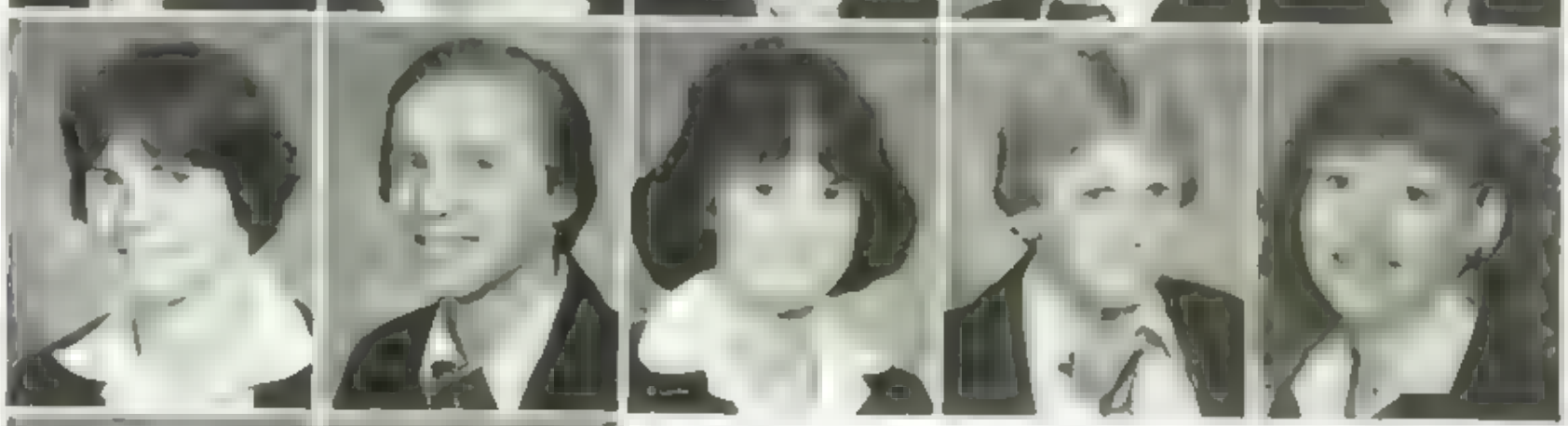
Dale Fulwider
Beth Gabel

Mark Gabel
Dan Gedert

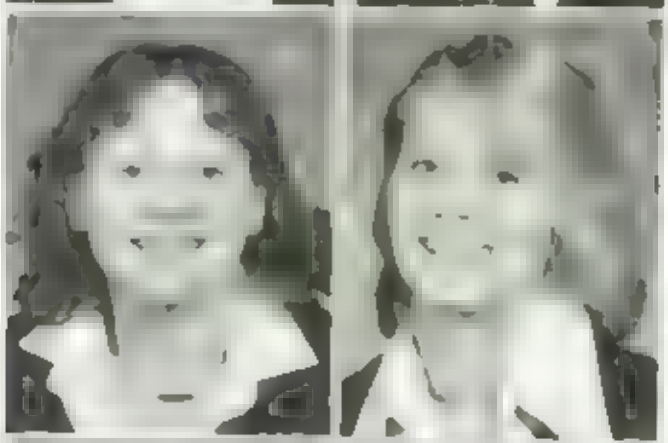
Sue Golamb
Steve Guyer

As the old adage says, Practice make Perfect, and the only way that Rob Sauer and Patty Burkett can become great [illegible] practice.

Mary Bagnetto
Teresa Haberson
Amy Hamo
Tony Hotz
Heather House



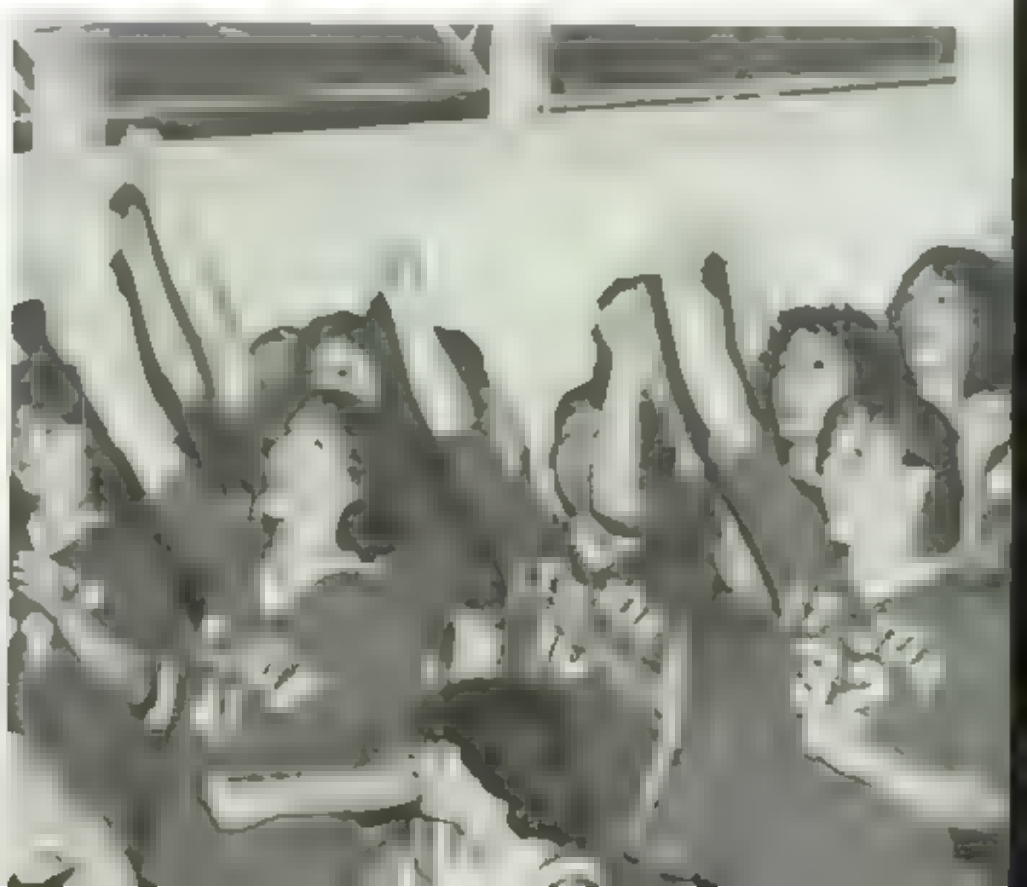
Renee House
Marty Jay
Connie Kelly
Brian Kensinah
Lisa Kirsch



Teresa Kirsch
Penny Kreans

Lisa Lee
Sue Masnado

After having a'reads played in the [illegible] and our cheer uppers to the car [illegible]



While trying desperately to get the ball down the court against Clyde Mark Gabel keeps his balance after being temporarily slowed down

Sophs Do their Thing In Many Different Sports

A big part of sophomore life for some was leaving behind the freshmen teams and moving up to junior varsity. Composed mostly of sophomores, the J.V. level was another step up the ladder to a coveted varsity spot. These teams offered practice, experience and further development of skills to prepare them for the day that they would finally become varsity players. Just about every varsity spot had a J.V. team behind them to insure excellent seasons in the future

Michelle McDermott
Tony Merrill

Teresa Meyer
Tom Meyer
Dan Miller
Amy Mittan
Rosa Montes

Shannon Mosser
Sheah Notestine
Janet Ochs
Tony Ochs
Teresa Quantance

Annette Raths
Jackie Reardon
Jeanne Reardon
Tina Rosenberger
Virginia Ruiz

Movin' On Up

Having already spent an entire year at S.J.C.C., the sophomores were old pros at handling their schedules. Their promotion from the first floor to the third made their enthusiasm hit new heights as they bravely faced such classes as Biology, Geometry and World History. Though their classes were somewhat harder than the year before, the sophomores didn't allow themselves to get into a rut. They still made time for extracurricular activities such as sports, decorating the halls for Homecoming as well as building a float

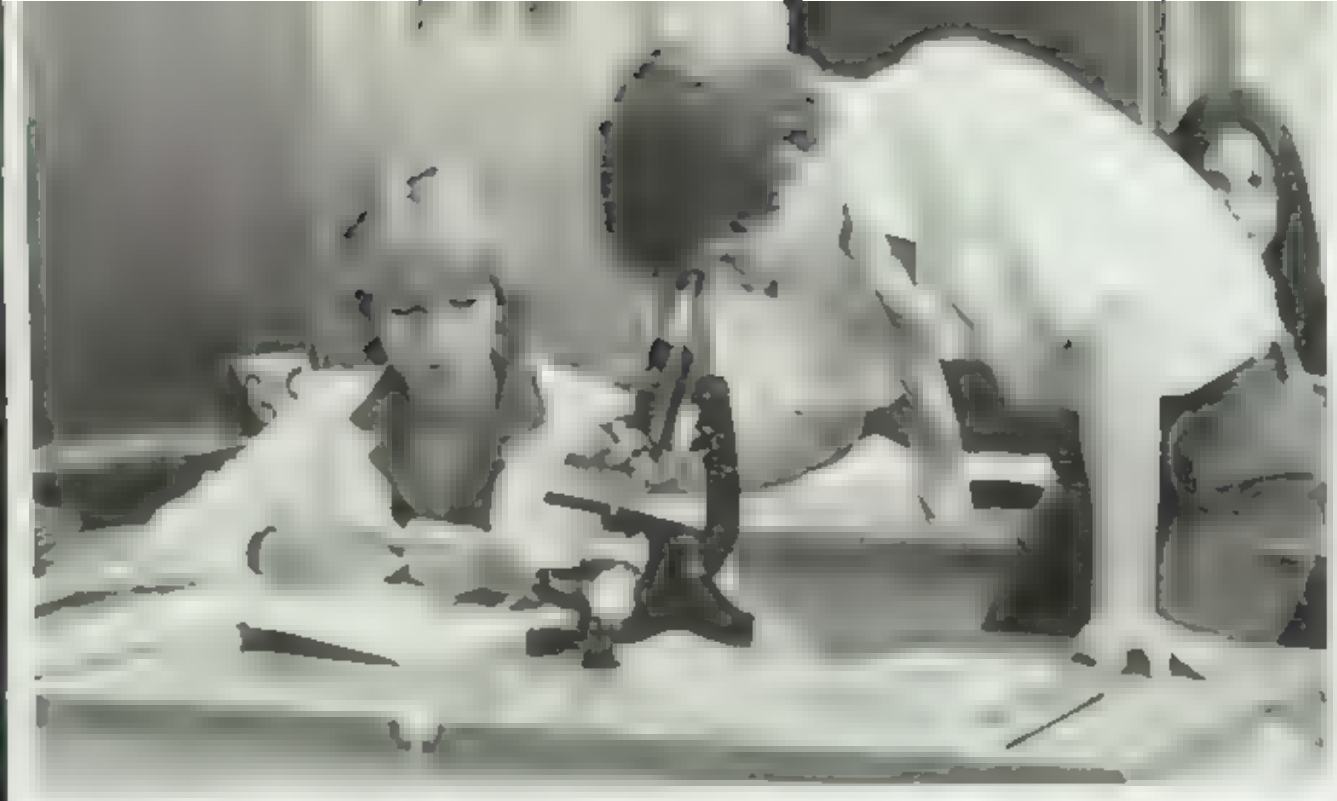
While trying hard to do his very best Scott Sours adds a little extra color to its creation that will hopefully please Sister Wallace and bring home a good grade

Lori Schumm

Matt Schmidt
Rob Slater
Bryan Snyder
Scott Sours
Missy Spieldenner

Steve Spieldenner
Greg Streacker
Mike Sullivan
Michele Swartz
Mike Sweeney

Cheryl Swint
Eric Szymanowski
Ken Toeppe
Adolph Trevino
Jim Valle



A Mr. Smith's biology class learns more about microorganisms. Mike Weickert looks through the microscope while his partner Ruth Freeh writes down all of the important information.

Betty VanDerLaat

Beth Vassar

Michele Wagner
Matt Wammes
Joe Wasserman
Mike Weickert
Brigette Wensinger

On the night before the homecoming festivities were to begin, Annette Rate and Ann Mattan decorate lockers in hopes of receiving an award for best decorated locker.

Lisa Wentling
Wendy Whittaker

Tina Wilheim
Wendi Wolf

Mike Wurzel
Steve Zienta

The New Kids On The Block Take Studies Seriously

They were new and inexperienced but these freshmen were determined not to let that one misfortune stand in their way. The courses and ways of the teachers were new and unfamiliar to them but they soon became accustomed to them. These freshmen were willing to learn and learn they did by using all their talents. In each of their classes, from typing to English to physical science, the freshmen pushed onward towards the goal of making their freshmen class an unforgettable one.

[illegible] Ken Low and Tony Fisher sit in their [illegible] Mr. Franks to begin typing.

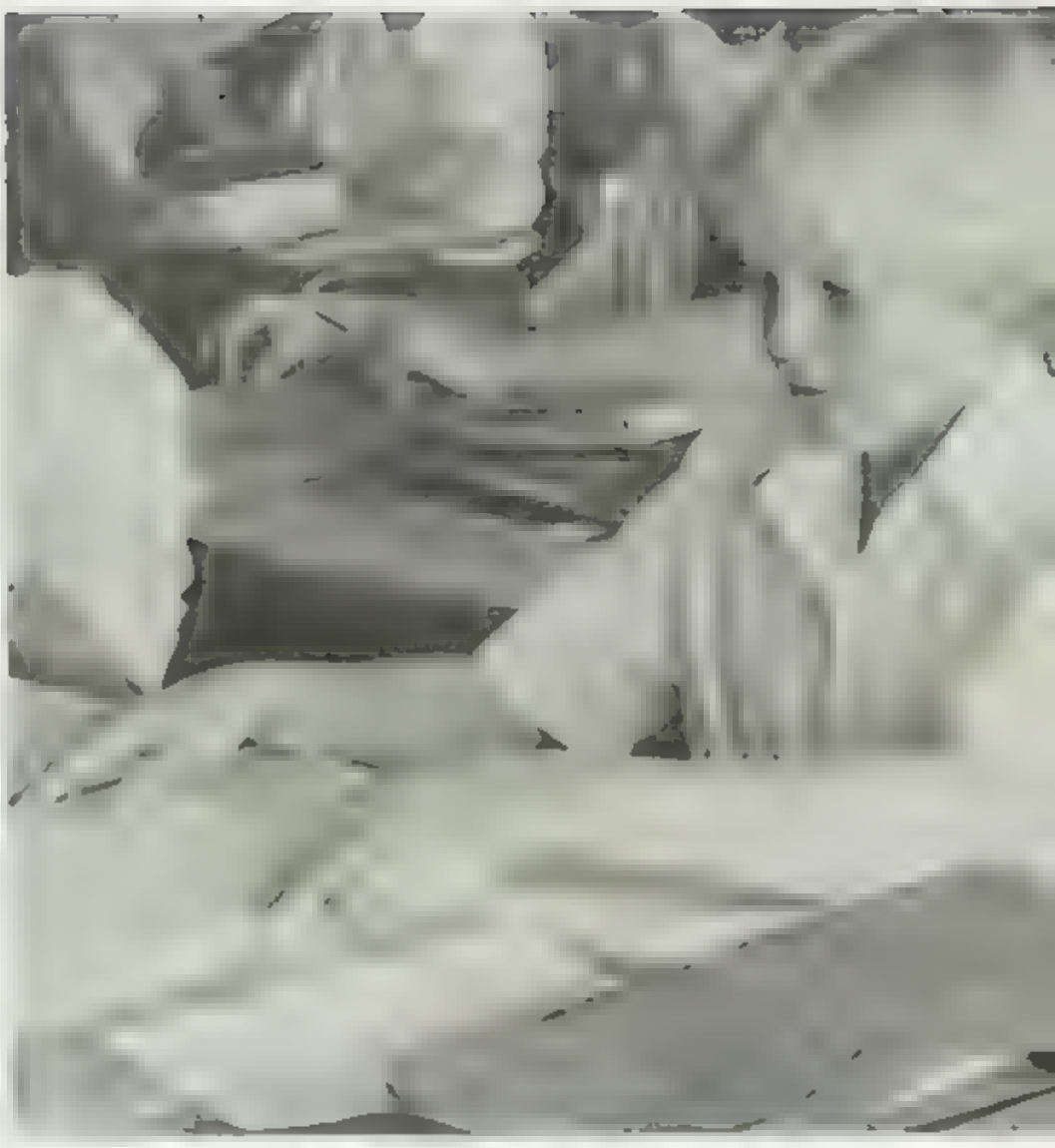
Diane Ackerman
Pat Aldrich
Dave Bertsch
Cindy Borer
Brian Bowden

Joe Boyer
Mike Brandt
Joe Brunner
Steve Burns
Kerrie Carte

Arnold Cantrell
Joe Colon
Karen Cook
Beth Courtney
Tina Cronin

Matt Cronin
Ed Curbelo
Holly Darr
Karen Darr
Kelly Darr

After the [illegible] Sister [illegible] Regina Sattler, Lisa Naderer and Marsha Reisinger [illegible] their next [illegible]



[illegible]

Lee Diaz
Tim Dickman

Brian Dorobek
Shawn Dunn

Jim Daty
Rick Emick

Freshmen Ditch Shyness And Show Enthusiasium.

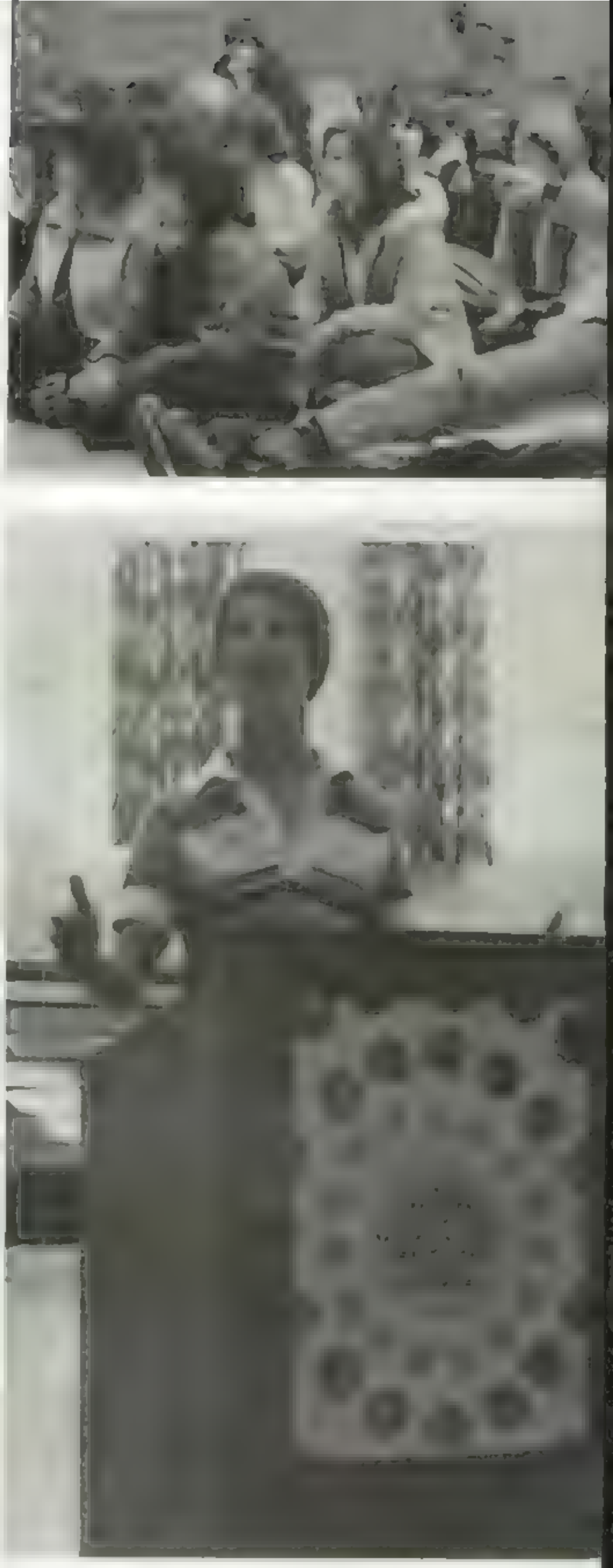
Freshmen weren't timid little people this past year They all participated in their class elections (speeches and all!). The freshmen were also very active at pep rallies, during which they contributed their share of skits, pyramids and spirit! They wouldn't let their position of youngest in the school keep their voices down Maybe they were still the last in the lunchline, but they weren't last in enthusiasm. The freshmen also travelled to Genoa for a day of retreat They returned from this outing more filled with the Spirit than ever'

Jim Fare
Michelle Feasel

Aggie Fisher
Carolyn Fisher

Tony Fisher
Joe Fouss

Ken Foos
Dee Dee Fulwider



With hopes of becoming the freshman class president, Eric Kuns explains to his classmates why he is the best man for the job

While participating in their class [illegible] freshmen get their first dose of spiritual [illegible]

Denny Furlong
Sharon Gabel

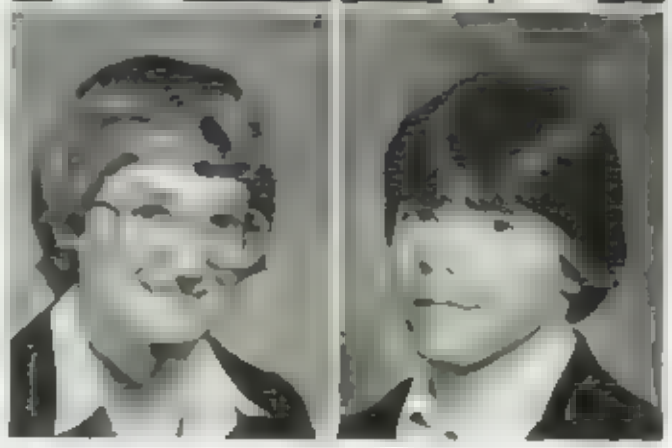
Paul Gedert
Tina Halbeisen

Lisa Halbisen
Mary Hammer
Greg Hendrix
Monica Heidl
Amy Hershey

Pam Hotz
Chris Iler
Lori Jenkins
Brian Jordan
Micky Kindred

During the Huron pep rally, the freshmen attempt to build a winning pyramid but their effort fell short as the seniors won the contest

Vickie Kindt
Eric Kuns



Carol Kuss
Scott Kuzma

Paul Leite

Mike Lopez

While showing their unlimited spirit at the home basketball game against Clyde, the freshmen cheerleaders do a chant that will help fire up their team

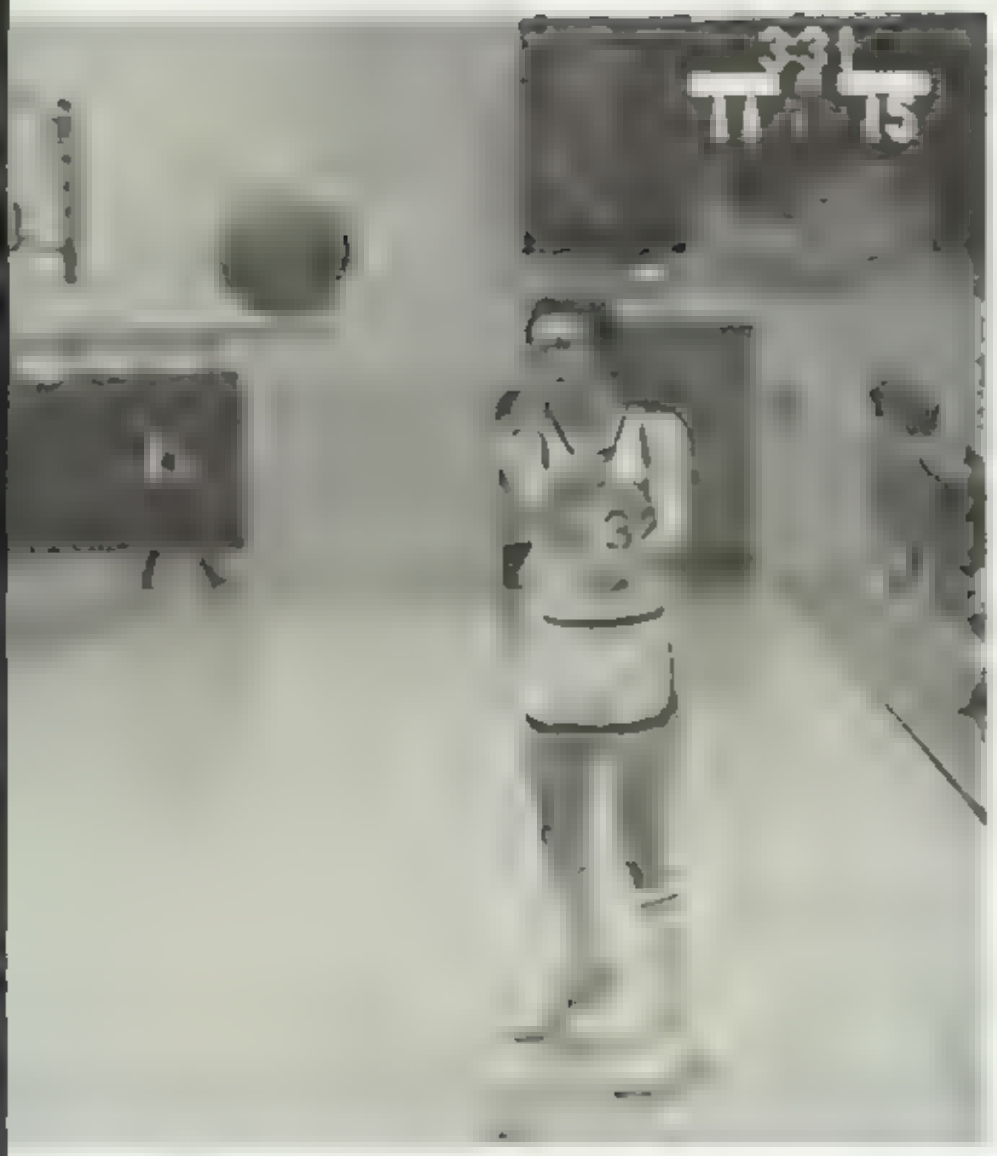
Rhonda Maciolewicz
Maria McDermott
Lisa McKinney
Kathy Michael
Greg Miller

Linda Montes
Beth Mosser
Michele Mosser
Phil Mosser
Joe Myers

Lisa Naderer
Missy Naderer

Mike Nicholas
Jackie Ochs

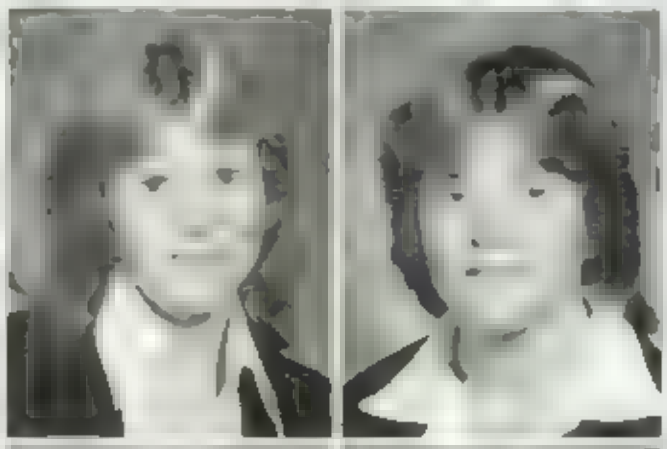
During a break between periods, Phil Mosser who wrestles in the 112 lb. weight class receives some helpful advice from Coach [illegible]



ith his team up by four points in the second quarter, Tim Dickman passes the ball to teammate in hopes of increasing the lead

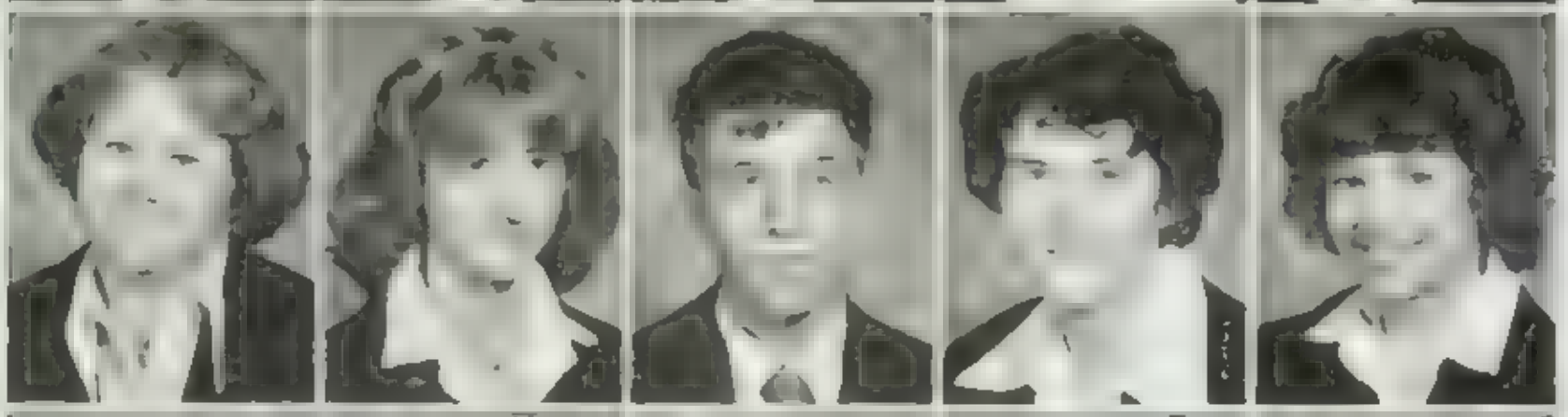
Freshmen Learn The Basic Rules Of The Game

As the freshmen boys and girls went out for the sports they had always loved to play, it was their first chance to learn and gain experience for the years still to come. They had graduated from the ranks of grade school sports and entered into a new world of organized fun. Only a few freshmen were promoted to the varsity level while all of the rest competed on junior varsity and freshmen levels. Every person that went out played as hard as they could and with a lot of enthusiasm to help their team to the best season possible. Not only did they acquire new skills but learned to work as a team, a unit that won together and suffered defeat together. Someday these athletes will be St. Joseph's varsity stars



Lisa Owen
Cheryl Pfefferle

Jim Poorman
Jody Porczak
Marcia Rellinger
Denise Ronski
Tammy Rosenberger



Kelly Ross
Regina Sattler
Richard Sattler
Mary Jo Schiea
Lynn Setzler

Karen Shaw
John Sidell
Tim Sidoti
Julie Singleton
John Spader

Freshmen Hurdle First Obstacles

Other than struggling through geography class (and their many other mind-boggling courses) the freshmen had various other obstacles to conquer. Some tried to tackle the new roller-skating rink, which was obviously a big struggle for some. For others, just walking down the hall, facing all the new, older faces was a major struggle in their lives. This was made even harder with the added luggage of a broken leg as some freshmen found out. But, despite their problems, the freshmen came through their first year with flying colors. They were all fired up, and ready for the hardships of being sophomores. After all, they had already been through everything — hadn't they?

Life as a freshman isn't easy according to John Swint who broke his leg and has to wait at the end of the lunch line along with the rest of his friends.

Paul Spieldenner
Thomas Steinbauer
Amy Stotz
Judi Stotz
Larue Sweeney
John Swint
Sandra Swint
Jeanne Vanyo
Sonya Vroman

Since all freshmen are required to take a course in craft [illegible] Cathy Michael, Melissa Naderer and Paul Leste seek out U.S. state capitols.

Sheriff after Fremont [illegible] Stearns, has opened to the public [illegible] at the floor to more [illegible] than one

Jami Wammes
Dianne Wasserman
Jackie Wasserman

Tom Weickert
Willa White
Shelly Whittaker

John Wolf
Wendy Woodruff
Steve Reinhart (Holy Sp
Seminary)

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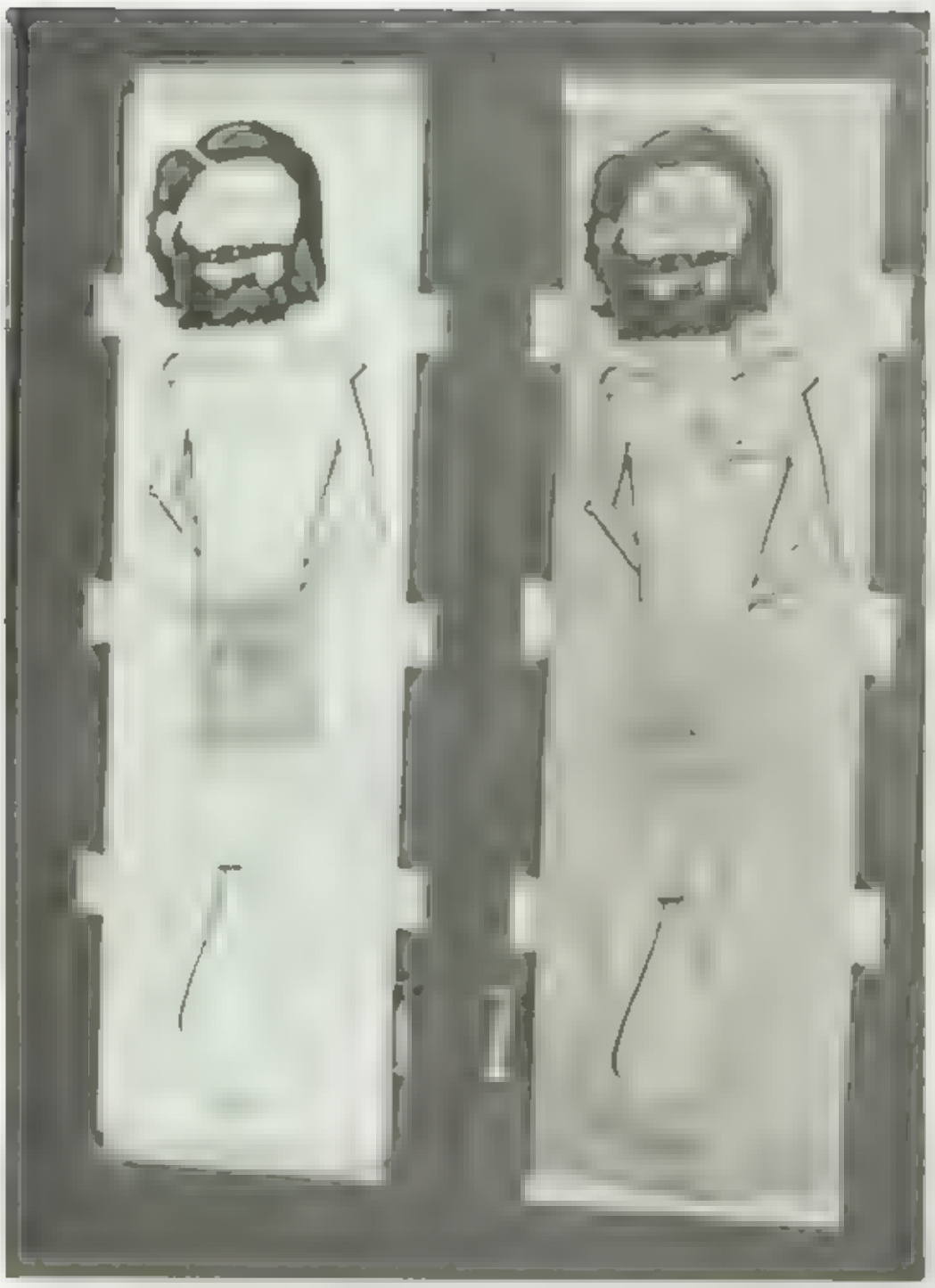
One of the first endeavors that Chris Sidell, Deb Saalman and Julie Esther attempt in chemistry is the cleaning of their drawer and their equipment. This include, the cleaning out of many very dirty test tubes

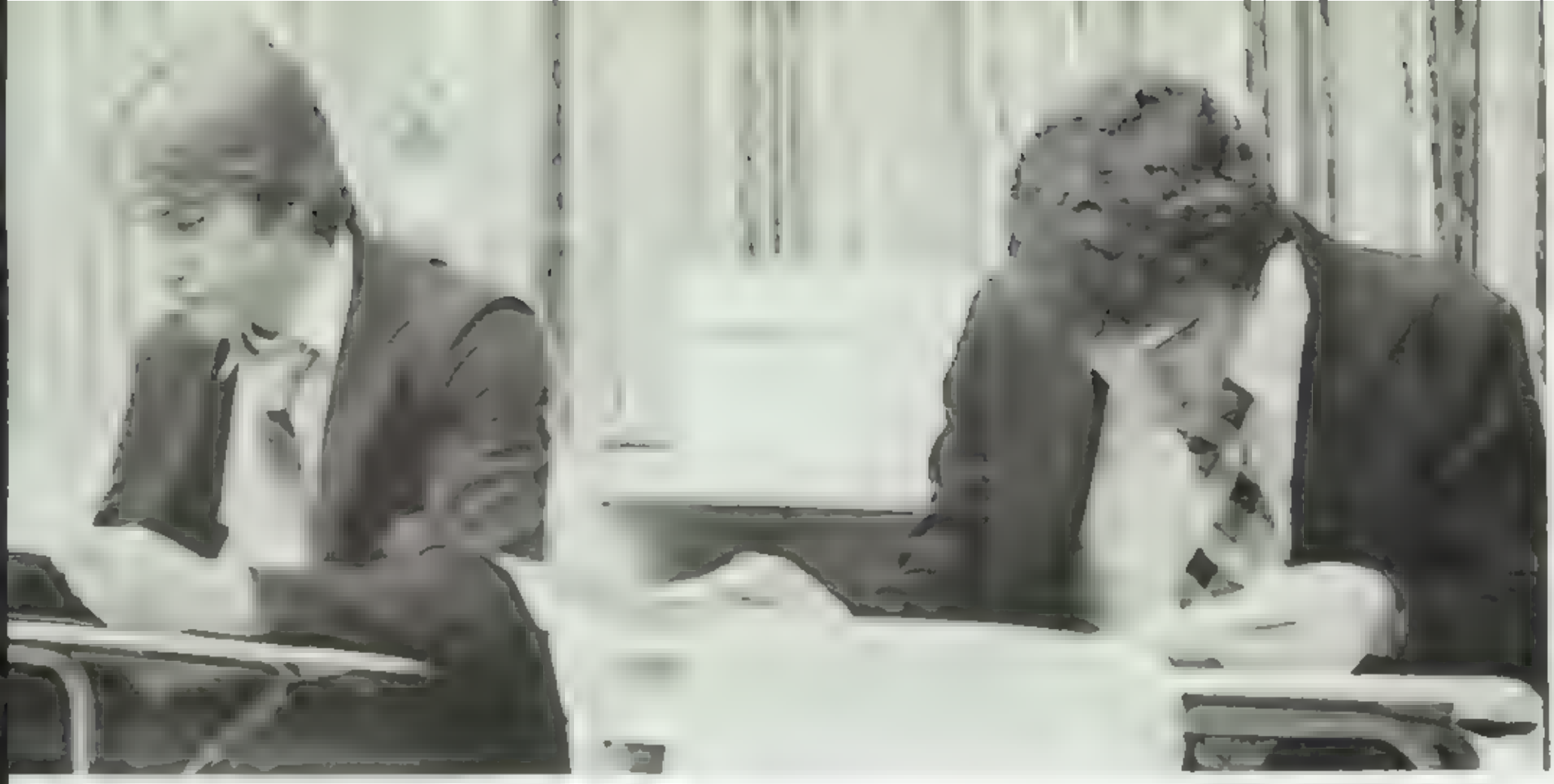
Working Together To Accomplish Success

Deadlines, layouts and overall hard work — that's what it takes to make a great yearbook, and the Josemont II of 1981 had all of this, and much, much more. Throughout the year the different section heads, photographers, copy writers, editors and others worked diligently at their specialties until finally, the last deadline was met. It took a lot of cooperation, determination and imagination but the yearbook staff had an abundance of these qualities and used them to produce a terrific end product. Laura Foos, Deb Dye, Kathy Daubel, Ed Steinbauer and Tim Barbour attended a yearbook and journalism seminar at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan while Mike Reardon and Dan Leite went to one at Kent State, the previous summer. This experience provided a better outlook on the making of a yearbook, and made them better in their respective departments. The yearbook staff consisted of Laura Foos, Kathy Daubel and Deb Dye (editors), Mary Ellen Masnado and Chris Troxell (copy writers) Tami Ochs (Student Life), Jack Hoffman (Organizations), Mike Reardon (Sports), Sherrie Mayle (Seniors), Tim Barbour (Underclass), Dan Leite (Faculty), Sarah Hawk (Studies), Renee Eberly and Ed Steinbauer (photographers) and Lynne Auxter and Julie Porczak (typists). Mr. Gary Geller was their advisor.



Behind these artistically designed cabinet doors, is found the work and determination of the whole yearbook staff

The members of the yearbook staff are: Front Row: Chris Troxell, Gary Geller, Mary Ellen Masnado, Tami Ochs, Renee Eberly and Deb Dye. Second Row: Sarah Hawk, Dan Leite, Lynne Auxter, Chris Troxell, Sherrie Mayle, Sarah Hawk and Ed Steinbauer. Back Row: Tim Barbour, Kathy Daubel, Mike Reardon, Laura Foos and Jack Hoffman. (Missing: Julie Porczak)



With the first visual media class next Jack Hillman would be back to work to make sure there are no mistakes while Mike Reardon gets more picture for the final layout

[illegible] an introduction [illegible] member but Dan Lett [illegible] certain that he was behind [illegible] one

After the copywriters complete their work Mr Gary Geller must approve it before goes to the typists

The Real Search

Some students at St. Joe had a choice to make at the end of their sophomore year whether to continue their studies at St. Joe or go to Vanguard Vanguard classes were geared for the students who didn t plan to continue their formal education beyond high school.

As seniors, many students took a part-time job related to their career classes These jobs helped them to learn by experience and perfect their skills

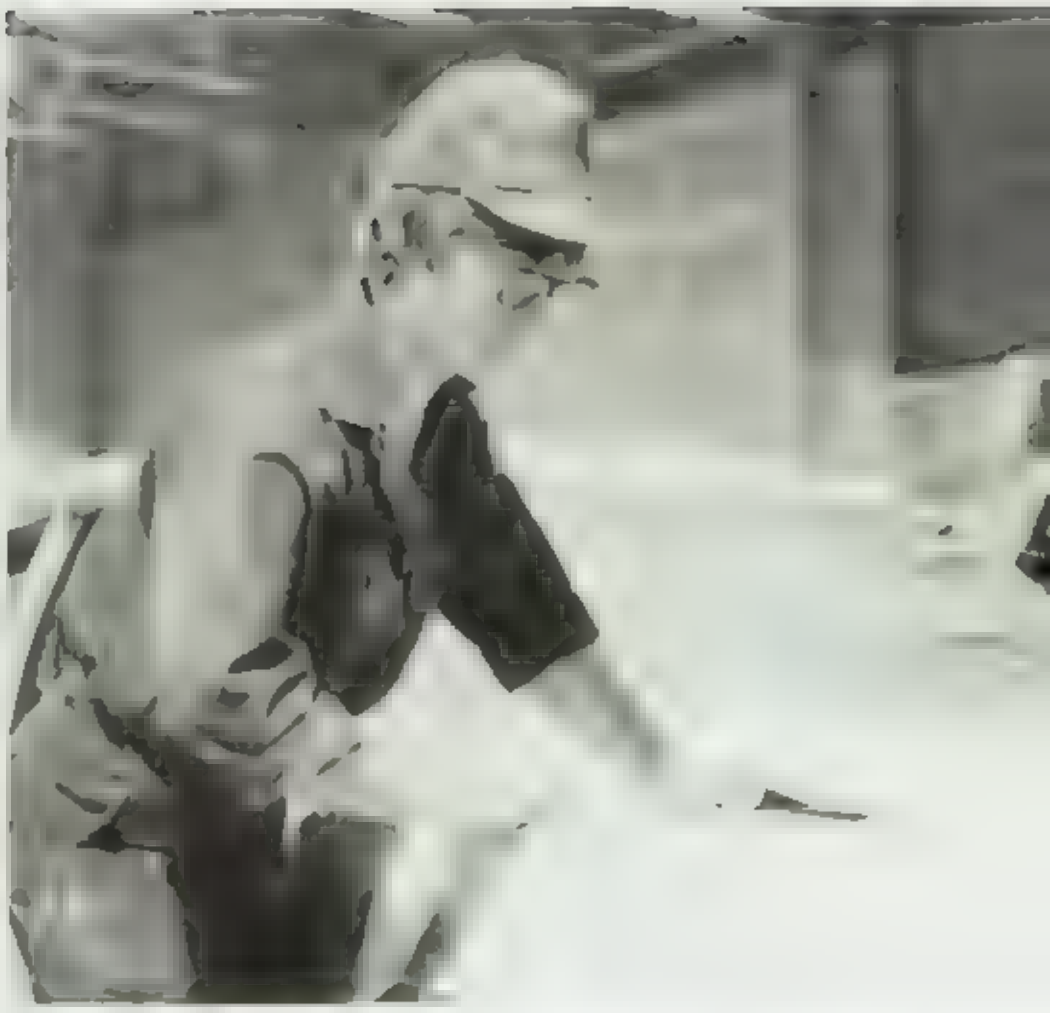
When spring came, the Vanguard students took their rightful seats beside their St. Joe classmates at graduation They had learned a trade and were confident and ready to enter the working world

With a look of approval and pride Ann Hauser takes a second look at her [illegible]

Mindy Ayres
Jackie Brunner
Teresa Colon
Diane Dannemiller

David E. Foos
Clarence Grabel
John Harlow
Jeanine Hoffman

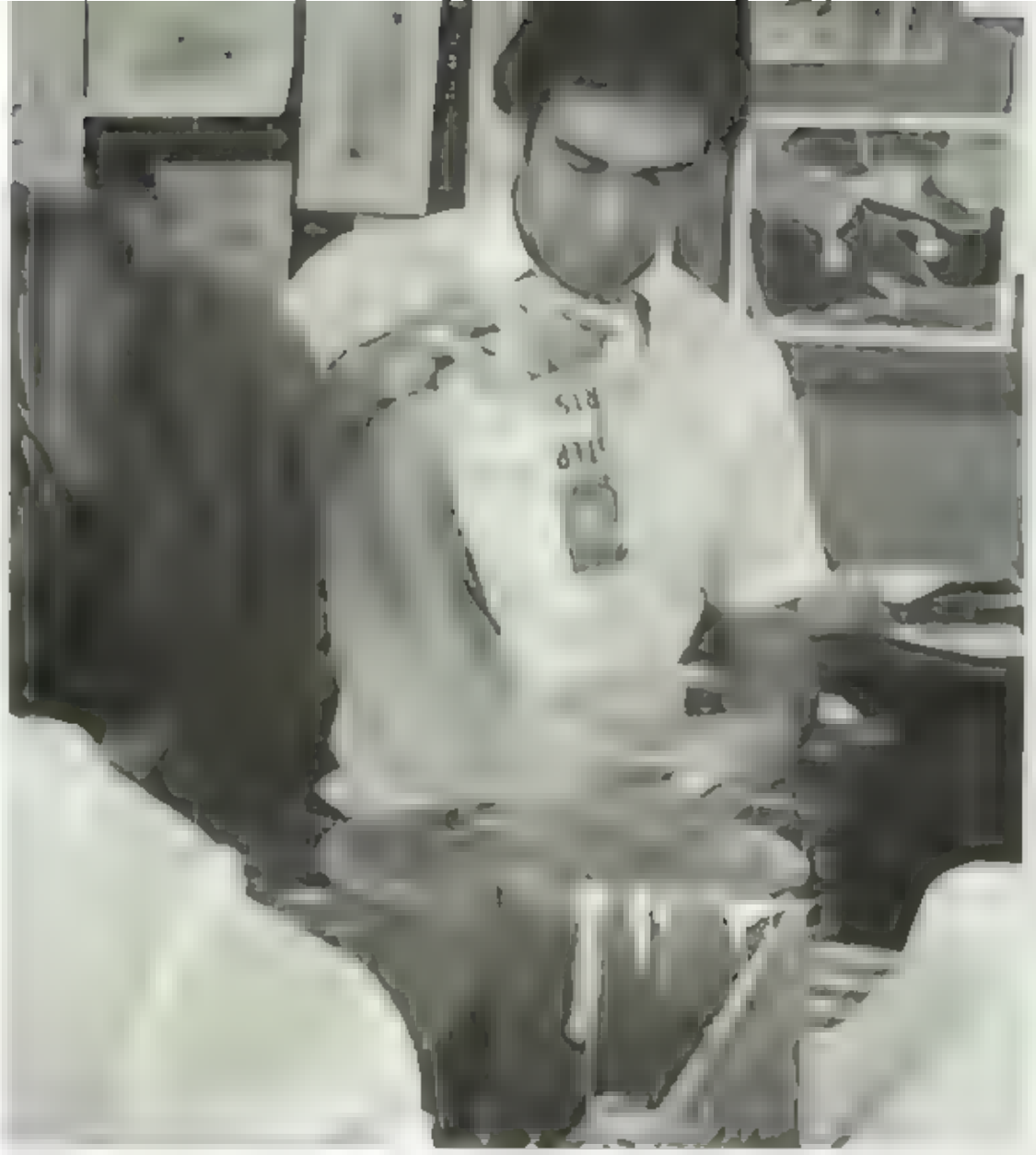
Rona Mumford
Mike Owen
Dick Ransom



After looking over her plans in distributive office but one Teresa Coon is sure of a good grade

Art Students Create True Masterpieces

They drew, they painted, they sketched, they molded, they shaped, they carved. . .now wait a minute. . .*Who* did??? The SJCC art classes, of course! Sr Boniface led the ranks of the fledgling art students. She kept them in line, and helped them develop their skills to their utmost capacities. Many of the students didn't start out as budding artists, but by the end of the class, be it crafts, Art I, II,III, or IV, most of them had very highly polished skills. On the other hand, there were some who were very talented, even when they started out, and won many awards for their artwork



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After many preliminary drawings and numerous trial layouts Jodi Sa[illegible] puts the final touches on the stained glass window she designed for her next project in Art III

During Art II [illegible] NEXT [illegible] became hard on [illegible]

In art [illegible] Mike [illegible] and [illegible] partition [illegible] Mike's second year of art and he plans to take Art III next year.

The Inventors Of Tomorrow

The hiss of a Bunson burner. . .the clinking of test tubes. . .the smell of formaldehyde. . .From these clues, one could draw but a simple conclusion; the future scientists of the world were getting started in the science department of SJCC

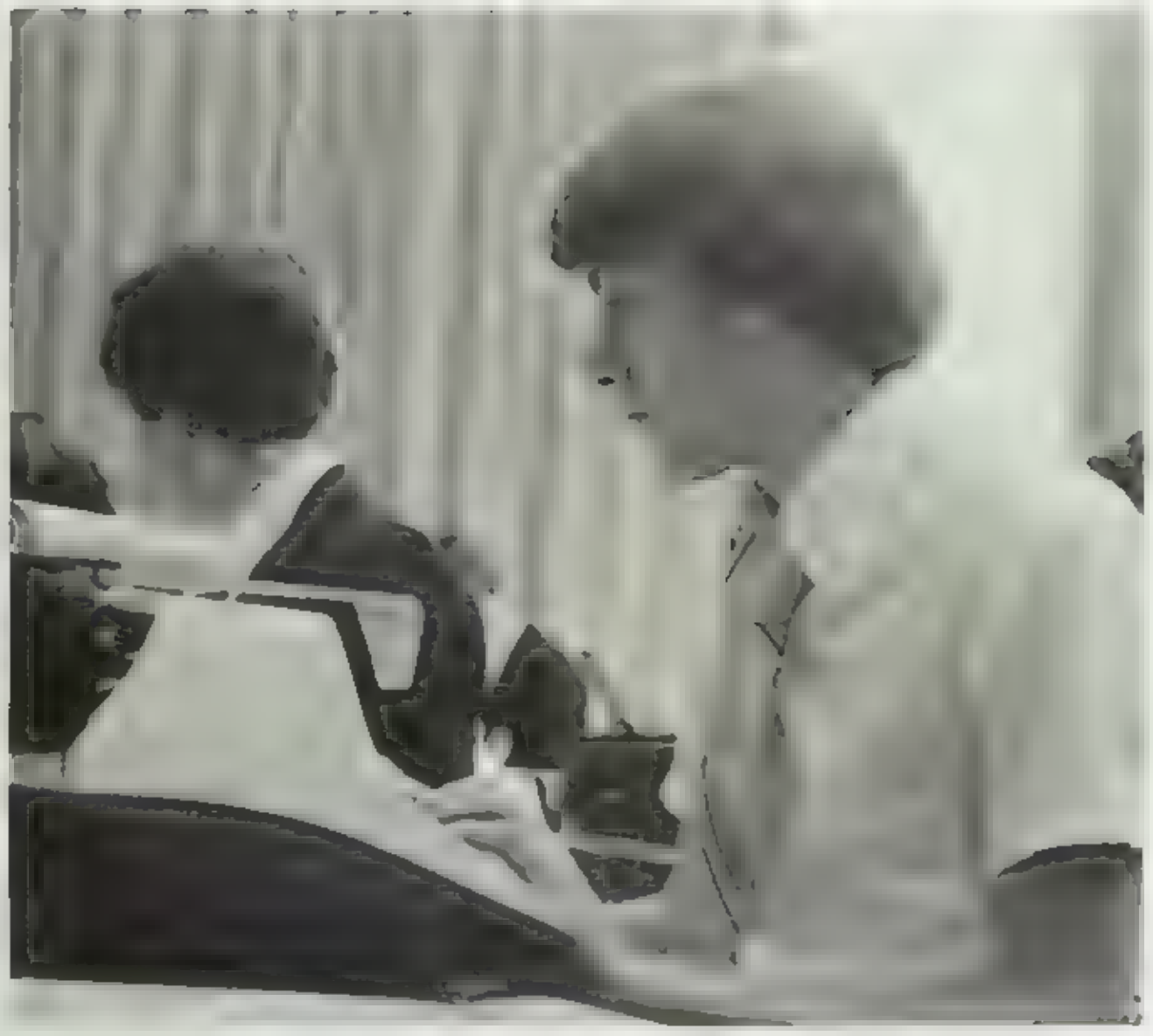
The freshmen struggled through physical science while the sophomores entered biology, the science of life. The juniors engaged in a new dimension, the world of chemistry. The seniors explored physiology, the makeup of man, while the more courageous discovered the agony of physics

It was from these humble beginnings that the super scientists of tomorrow began their journey into the challenging world

In biology, Virginia Ruiz and Jeff Chudzinski discover the wonders of microscopic life through the use of their electric microscope

Physiology gives Joe Gottron, Tom Stotz, Jeff Decker, Brian Burns and Tim Cullen the opportunity to dissect and explore the body of a cat

While experimenting in chemistry, Andy Miller and Denny Courtney find out just how important precise measurements are to obtaining the correct results



In his first year of typing, Rob Young finds it challenging to progress and improve his skills without looking at the key board

Turning Typists Into Tycoons

With the pounding of the typewriter keys or the quiet scribbling of shorthand, the future secretaries and business executives could always be found in the business classes

From personal typing to data processing, the students applied their talents and developed their skills to the best of their abilities

Some business courses were not only for the business-career minded, but also for the college-bound students Knowing how to write shorthand and how to type would come in handy for those who would continue their education

These girls find that the speed and accuracy required to successfully complete Typing II takes a lot more concentration than those required the year before For those who work hard though this skill will last a lifetime

The Time Machine

What goes on and on, always changing and sometimes repeating itself? History, of course, and what better place to learn about it than the hallowed halls (and classrooms) of St. Joe

American history, taught by Mr. Bill Smith, enlightened the juniors on the past of the United States. For those who preferred something a little closer to home, there was Ohio history with Sr. Mary Victor. The seniors took civics, and with the help of Ms. Patty Hill, learned how the American political system works. This year, the history of Nazi Germany was made available, courtesy of Mr. Bill Smith

If the students liked to dig, they probably signed up for Mr. Smith's archeology class and dug up treasures of the past (such as rusty nails, pottery, and bones). And finally, for the students who wanted to know everything, there was Sr. Victor's class in world history

By studying the people and events of past cultures, the students became more aware of the ever-changing world around them

With his imagination reacting to each and every word of Mr. William Smith's lecture, Matt Fred tries to picture how the United States would have looked in the early 1800s

By demonstration, Eric [illegible] one of his antique guns. Mr. William Smith's attempt to bring the American revolution to life for his junior American history student

As the sophomores learn the basics of soccer, they also develop a new attitude toward teamwork and a desire for winning

An Endurance Race Towards Growth

What class teaches mental strength, coordination, teamwork, and is next to impossible to flunk? (Hint: look at the headline) Right! It's Physical Education, the class that strengthens the mind as well as the body. Physical Education students worked together while they learned the rules and strategies of such sports as volleyball, basketball, hockey, baseball, soccer, and many more. Physical Education taught more than how to play the games though, it also taught mind-body coordination, endurance, strategy, and how to dive out of the way before a basketball bounced off their head

The freshmen and sophomores learned the basics while the juniors and seniors in advanced Physical Education got a deeper view of sports rules and strategies. Teamwork was stressed, so the victories (and now and then, defeats) were shared by all

In advanced physical education class Ken Swint and Joe Gottron develop their boxing techniques, as they wait for class to begin

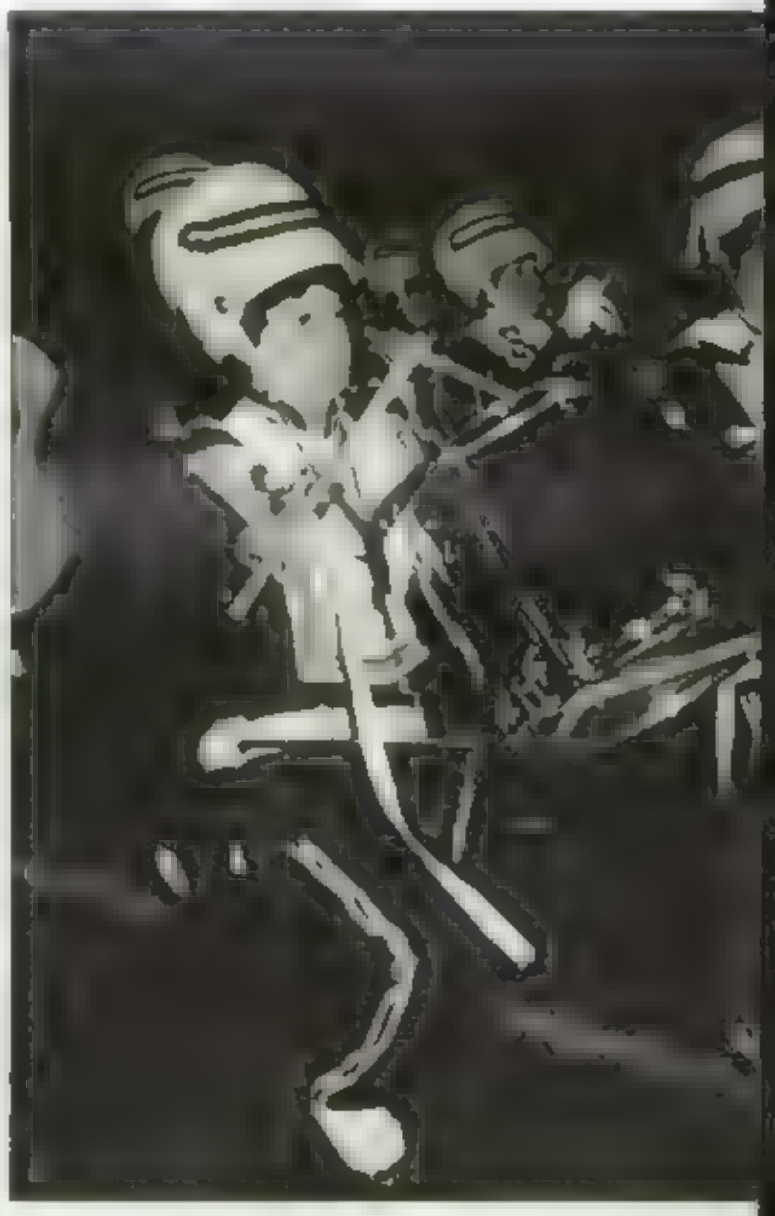
In the freshmen physical education, Mary Hammer enjoys learning new exercises, as warm-ups to the main event

Marvelous Melodies

The boom of drums and the clash of symbols echoed throughout SJCC, letting everyone know that the Streak band was there! This year the band was the biggest it had been for about three years. It took a lot of time, practice and patience to bring about the terrific harmony, but they did it.

The members of the SJCC marching band of 1980-81 are: Majorettes — Brenda Boerner, Deb Swanson, and Laura Aranger. First row: Maureen McDermott, Michelle Messer, Missy Spreadmer, Diane Wassermann, Jo Swint, Patty Rensik, Amy Reiss, Paula Spreadmer, Pat Hoey, Jackie Wassermann. Second row: Monica McDermott, Sally Swint, Kelly Darr, Missy Sweeter, Jodi Stotz, Cindy Baxter, Becky Darr, Cathy Pfeffer, Monica Lewis. Third row: Lori Jenkins, Cindy Pfeffer, Marcia Reisinger, Denise Rensik, Betty VanDeLaar, Rita Sweeter, Janet Oehs, Patty Berkett, Carolyn Ash. Fourth row: Jeanette Dickman, Lisa Westering, Vicky Kaiser, Eric Stotz, Cathy Schulte, Diane Lasater. Last row: Jackie Oehs, John Brenner, Pat Aarter, Ms. Lewis, Sam Weaver.

The concentration of Patti Burkett and Lisa Westering is evident as they try to achieve perfection during their last home half time performance.



At the half time performance of the Homecoming game, Paula Spreadmer provides a display her talent on the drum.

The majorettes Brenda Bodner [illegible] in an excellent performance with the rest of their partner [illegible]

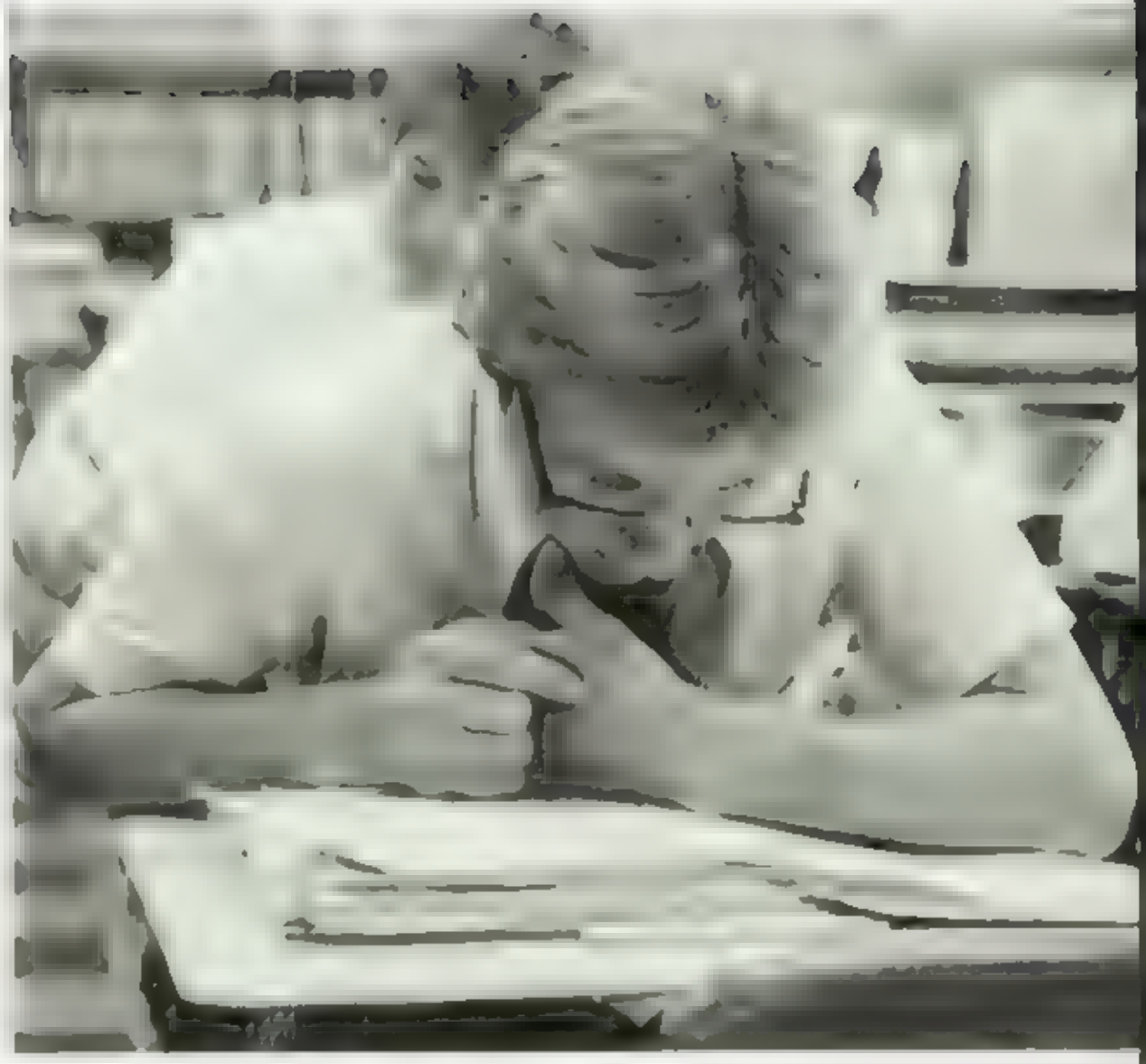
They always kept the pep rallies going strong with the school's alma mater and the fight song while the majorettes and their routines also provided spirit and entertainment. The half-times and intermissions were brightened up, whether we were winning or losing, by the songs and dance of the band. Special attractions of the band featured a Christmas Concert, a late Winter Concert (in March) and a Spring Pops Concert. They also played at graduation and left musical memories in the minds of each graduate. The Band was always behind the teams, giving them hope, strength and most of all, a fighting spirit!

Although the band stopped marching, Betty VanDeLaar [illegible] her trumpet to ring on

Throughout the gymnasium the beat of the drum is heard as Pat Adrian and John Brennen keep time

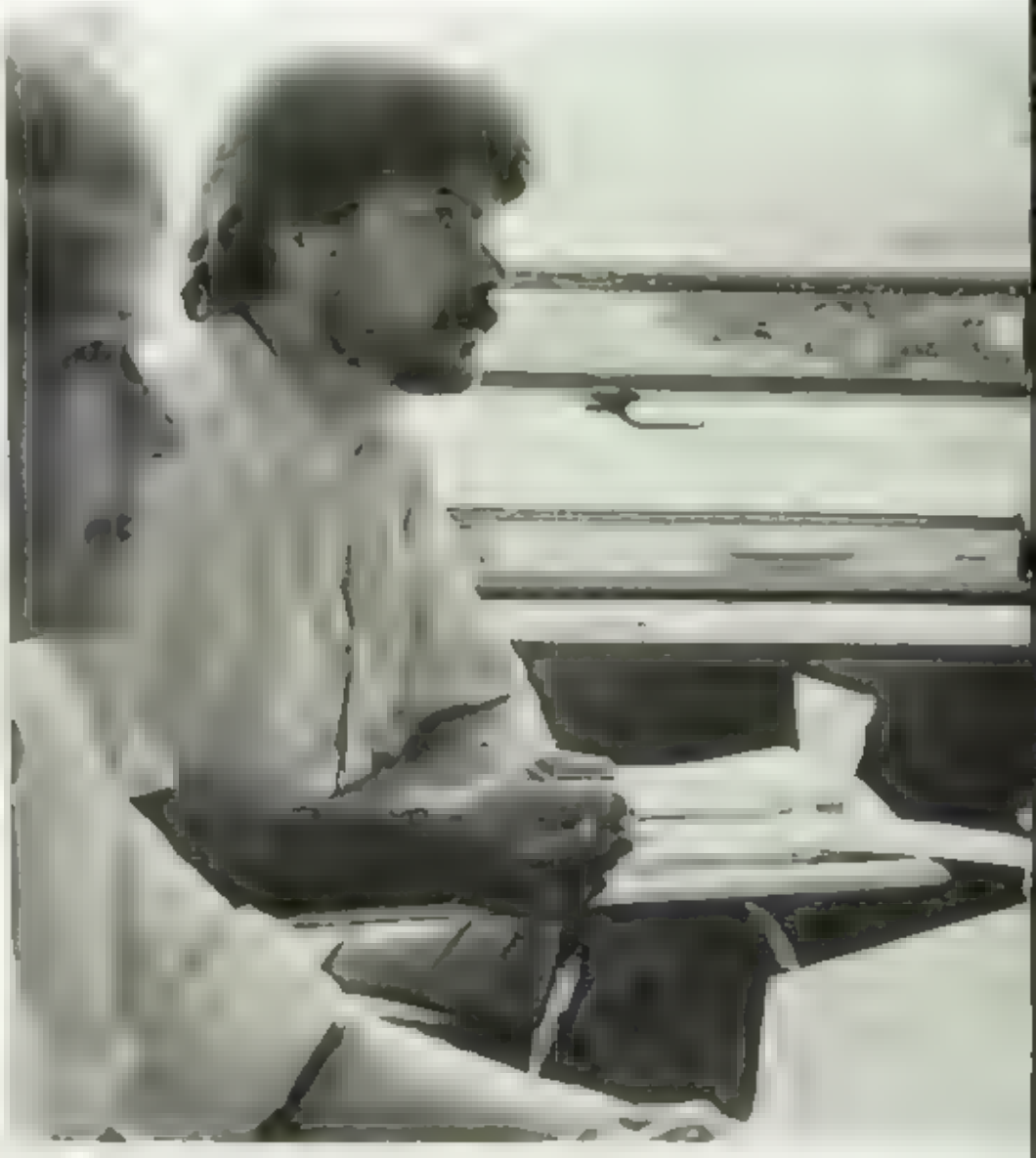
Stepping Into New Horizons

As convenient as it might be, the whole world doesn't speak English, but S.J.C.C students were equal to this international challenge. They spent many long hours in French or Spanish class trying to decipher past tense from present and just what is a past participle? Learning a new language can be a frustrating task, but with the able help of Miss Borkovich and Mrs. Leite the students persevered. There were a few new twists to the language game this year however. Dr. Tom Hadley a M.D. in Fremont sat in on Spanish I class along with the students and tried with success to become bilingual. Also, Bernard Horwood, S.J.C.C.'s exchange student helped students with correct pronounciation and spelling in French II first semester and then entered Spanish I to increase his collection of languages.



In Spanish III, Pat Steinbauer, fully concentrating on what Miss Borkovich has given him to read confident that he will understand it.

With the aid of a worksheet in Spanish III, Anne Waterman double checks the questions so she can correctly translate the meaning.



In Spanish I, the students found it rather challenging, as they had to work together with new student, Dr. Tom Hadley, M.D.

Living In The Future Now

Home economics class had a unique flavor this year. It was not uncommon to walk into the classroom and find a group of boys leaning over a stove, swapping recipes. In Mrs. Marquis' home economics, students spent much of their time cooking — and eating. Usually, the ambitious creations turned out successfully, but now and then, there was an occasional burnt cake or a sagging souffle These minor setbacks didn't bother the students. They enjoyed their failures as much as their successes

...e future happy-homemaker: Diana Dye, Cindy Miller, Gina Flores and Deb Coleman ...t their apple peeling ...lents in single living

...home economics, Mrs. Marquis explains to Karen Dailey the correct procedure for ...ring potatoes.

Home economics does not apply to girls only, as proven by Ed Steinbauer and Frank Trevino while working towards perfection in preparing a meal.

Live Calculators

Many times through this year the math students felt like they were drowning in a sea of tangents, laws, compasses, theorems and logarithms. When ever it appeared that one might go under for the last time a member of the math department would come through with a life-saving explanation. Mr. Geller, Mr. Hotz and Mr Reineck led the students through many different types of problems and some were real mind bogglers, but in doing so they prepared the students to face the problems of the real world after graduation

Mathematical problems can be rather difficult to solve but in Algebra II Bryan Yeckley and Chris Ca realize it isn't so bad, afterall

Calculators definitely work wonders in Math IV, as Laurie Miller and Su Ackerman figure out the steps for the next trigonometry problem

W hile concentrating in the depths of Algebra I, fre hman John Spader discovers tha listening is learning

y using his own special technique, Ray Curbelo demonstrates to the students in creative communications that naradas is an exciting way to communicate

Creating New Talents

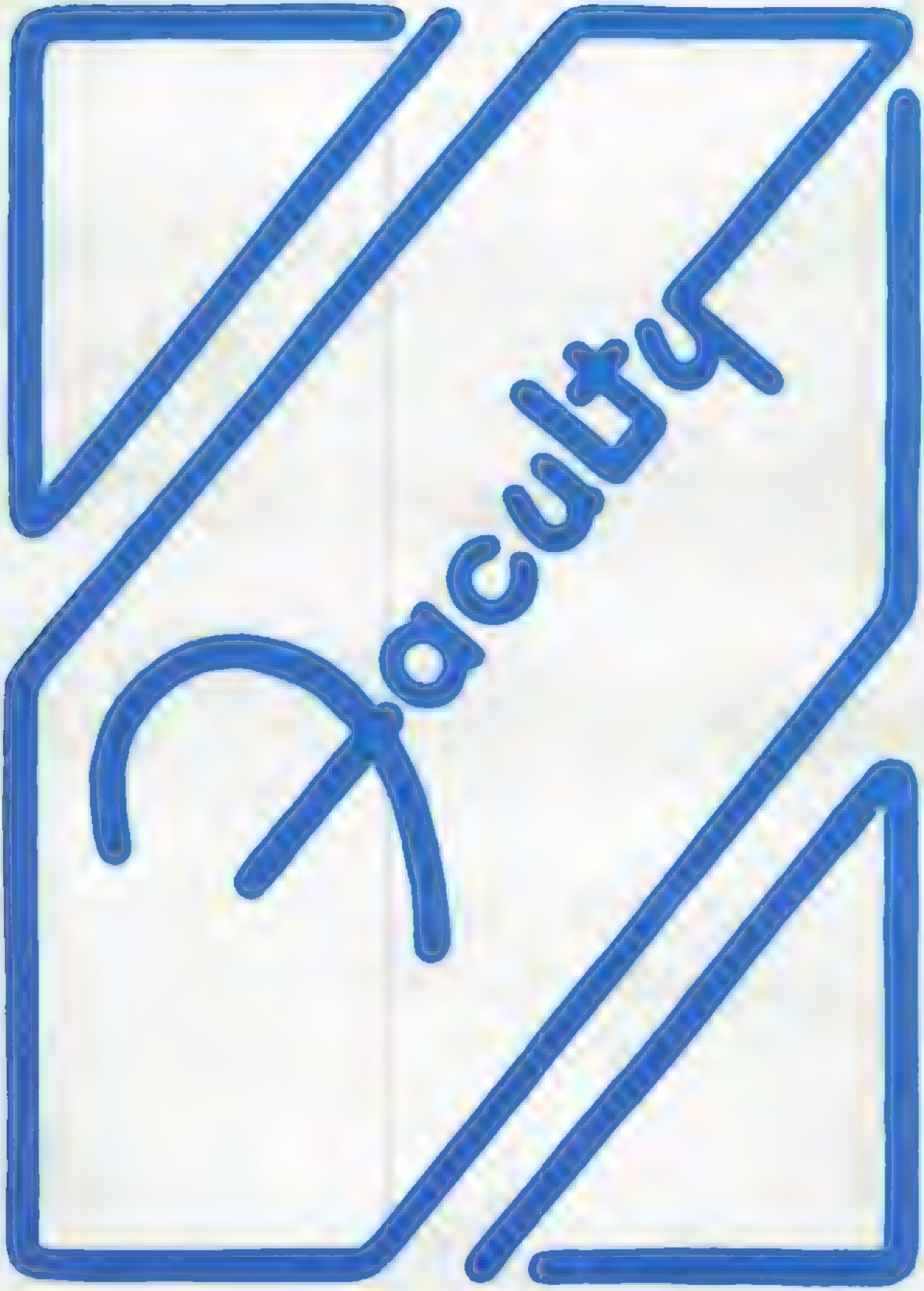
The English department offered a little something for everyone this year. Not only were students encouraged to improve their skills in basic grammar, spelling and vocabulary, but they were also invited to explore the world of literature (both American and British), drama, and poetry

Depending on the grade level, students were shown how to put together a meaningful, concise and well-organized paragraph, essay or research paper. They were also permitted to exercise their creative talents in the writing of short stories, plays and poetry

Various electives gave interested students the opportunity to participate in such subjects as dramatics and speech

After reading a novel for sophomore English, Lisa Wentling gives a short report on the story's main idea

Drama class brings out the "real" students, as Deb Dye and Lisa Spieldenner demonstrate their unique acting capabilities to Gina Florio, Jodi Kramb and Mary Binsack


Faculty

A [illegible] meeting on Wednesday nights, Mr. Bill Smith can [illegible] Little Bill also likes to explore his father's historical artifacts which are sitting everywhere in Room 205

Mr. Larry Duwve
Sociology, Principal
Bachelor and Master of Education —University of Toledo
Years In School System 5

The student attitude was much more positive here than in recent years. I noticed it in the students' actions, plus statistically, Mr. Hotz could even prove there were fewer disciplinary problems this year. There also was a better realization for concentration on academics. The whole school average was up, and it was great to see the seniors leading the way in this field

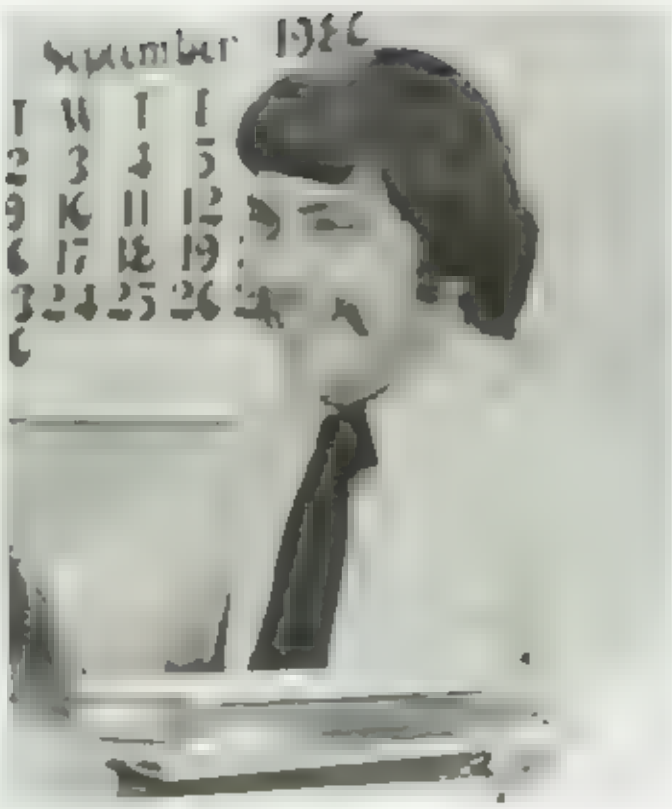
The students, especially the seniors, should learn to put religion in their moral standards of every day, not just in mass and on retreats. It is important for our students to faithfully uphold our school traditions in the wearing of uniforms, athletics, and courteous school behavior I feel this year, the students and teachers have developed a feeling of comfort towards each other. I hope this trend will continue to rise in the future, but it is peculiar to me that the principal is seen as a person who cannot be trusted

As a teacher, I can tell you the most rewarding factor is to see both students and faculty establish trust between them

The patron drive established the quality of the student body here at St. Joe. We originally set a goal of $18,000.00, but the students got out and worked their tails off and almost made $20,000.00. The group of students this year showed so much drive and determination during the drive. I hope they will continue this attitude and apply this kind of effort in *ALL* events in the future

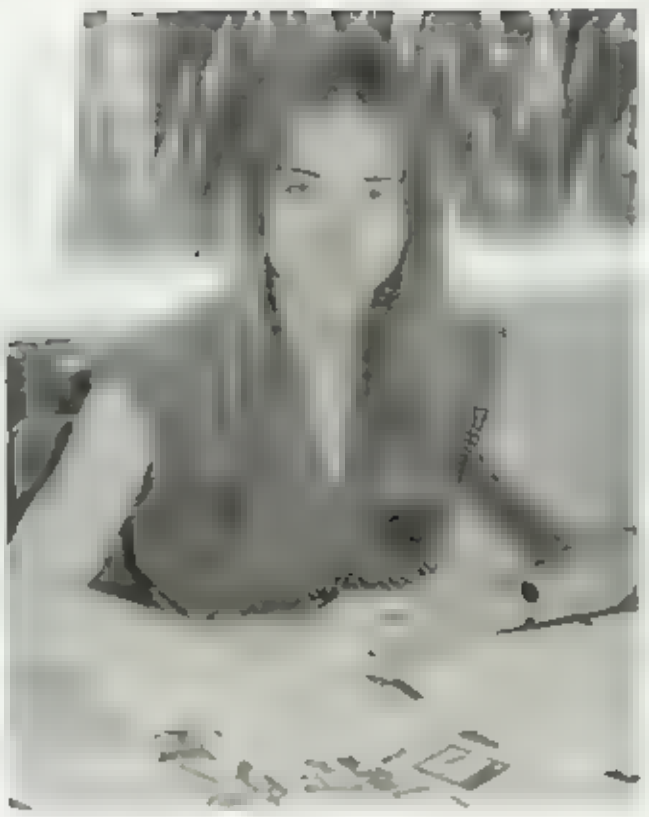
Very Reverend Paul Mueller, Superintendent

SJCC Cafeteria Staff
Mrs. Reinhart, Mrs. Kindt, and Mrs. Ross



Mr. Gary Geller
Orientation, Geometry, Yearbook
B.S. of Education
Bowling Green St. University
Reserve Basketball, Head Baseball Coach
Years in School System 6

The closeness of the students make the atmosphere here at St. Joe . . . If we can get everyone involved in some activity, it can turn out to be "the year of the streaks" . The spirit here is good compared to other schools, but there is always room for improvement



Ms. Jane Austen Behan
Career and Life Planning/Counseling
BM of Music — State University of New York
Med. of Psychology — Edinboro State Univ.
Postmaster of Counseling — BGSU
Instructor at BGSU
Years In School System 1

"I wanted to come to St. Joe because of the quality and good philosophy of education here . . . I feel I am the same person out of the classroom but have many other interests, friends and responsibilities outside of the educational setting . . . I hope in the future, that St. Joe will continue striving for a commitment of quality education."

Mr. Denny Faber
Physical Education
Bachelor's Degree of Education
Bowling Green St. University
Athletic Director, Head Basketball Coach
Maintenance Dept. Supervisor
Years in School System 3

The special atmosphere of St. Joe is the close knit feelings among the classes . . . If this is the "year of the streaks", it will come from special cooperation and unity among the students . . . The spirit in the school will improve if we can eliminate the outside distractions.

Another Mark Roth: By his class earning the highest percent in the patron drive, Mr. John Moor gets another strike while bowling at Plaza Lanes on his fifth period class free afternoon off

"Students Show A More Positive Attitude In Class"

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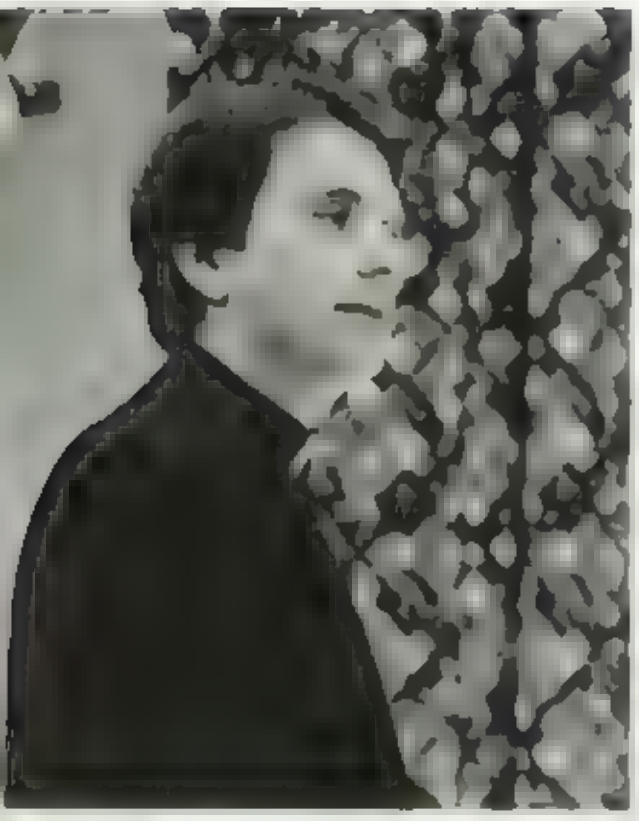


Father Dave Ross
Sophomore New Testament, Church History
Junior Morality & Prayer, Senior Theology
Vanguard Morality
B A from Athenaeum College of Ohio
STB & STL Angelicum University, Rome, Italy
Years In School System 3

I wanted to come to St. Joe because I enjoy teaching and relating to high school students . . . My reward from teaching is relaying the knowledge to my students and hoping they'll be able to use it in later life . . . In the future, I hope they give a letter for bravery to priests who get tackled on the sidelines during a football game

Mrs Diane Smith
Psychology/ Orientation
B S. in English & M E D. in Guidance from B G S U
Years in School System 3

The spirit here is very good athletically, but it could be improved academically

I came to St. Joe because there was a good job available, and it was close to Bowling Green, where I live . . . The rewarding factors of teaching are variety in the classroom and having summers off

Mr Marty Smith
Assistant Principal, Modern & BSCS Biology
Bach. of Education, University of Toledo Masters in Administration & Supervision, B G S U
Years In School System 4

I came to St. Joe because I had an opportunity to have a position in administration I had just received my Masters Degree and wanted to stay in the Catholic school system . . . I hope to see more evidence of students showing respect for each other; sometimes students are very cruel to their so called "friends"

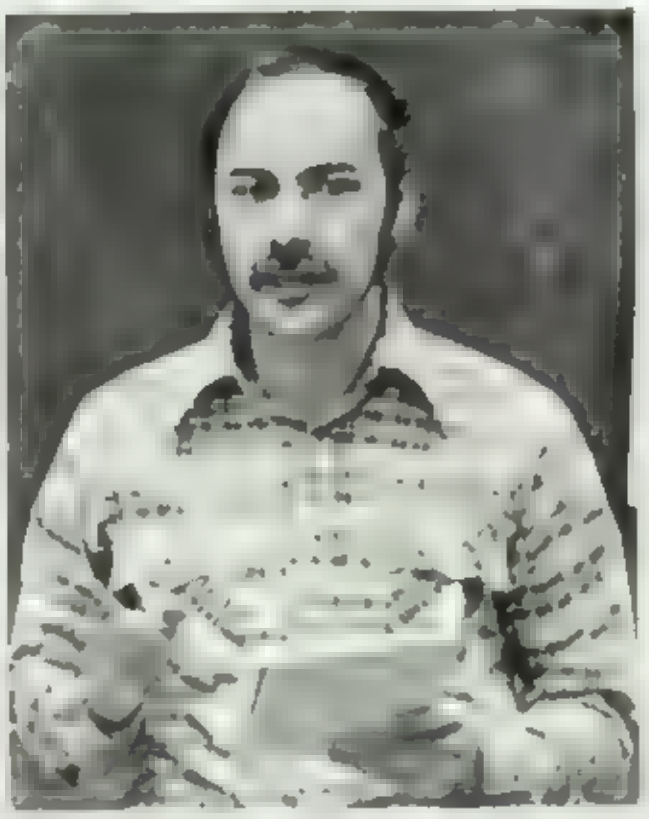
Always there in a time of need — To stress how important Religion is in our lives, Sister Lucille helps the freshmen clearly understand the message of God

"Can You Explain That Again?"

Looking at a whole new world Hoping to find out more about biology interested sophomores listen to Mr. Jim O'Connelll as he explains the techniques of using a microscope

Mrs. Mary Ellen Leite
Orientation, Journalism
B A. from College of Mount St. Joseph
Public Relations Development Director
Years In School System 18

I really can't think of just one element to make this the "year of the streaks"; I think every year should be a special year . . . The most rewarding factor of teaching is helping the students to better themselves . . . In the future, I hope to see an increased enrollment since we have so many good things to offer — in and out of the classroom



Mr William A Smith
American history, Archeology, German history
B A. & M A. from Dayton University & BGSU
Historical Club, Archery, Fencing
Years In School System 17

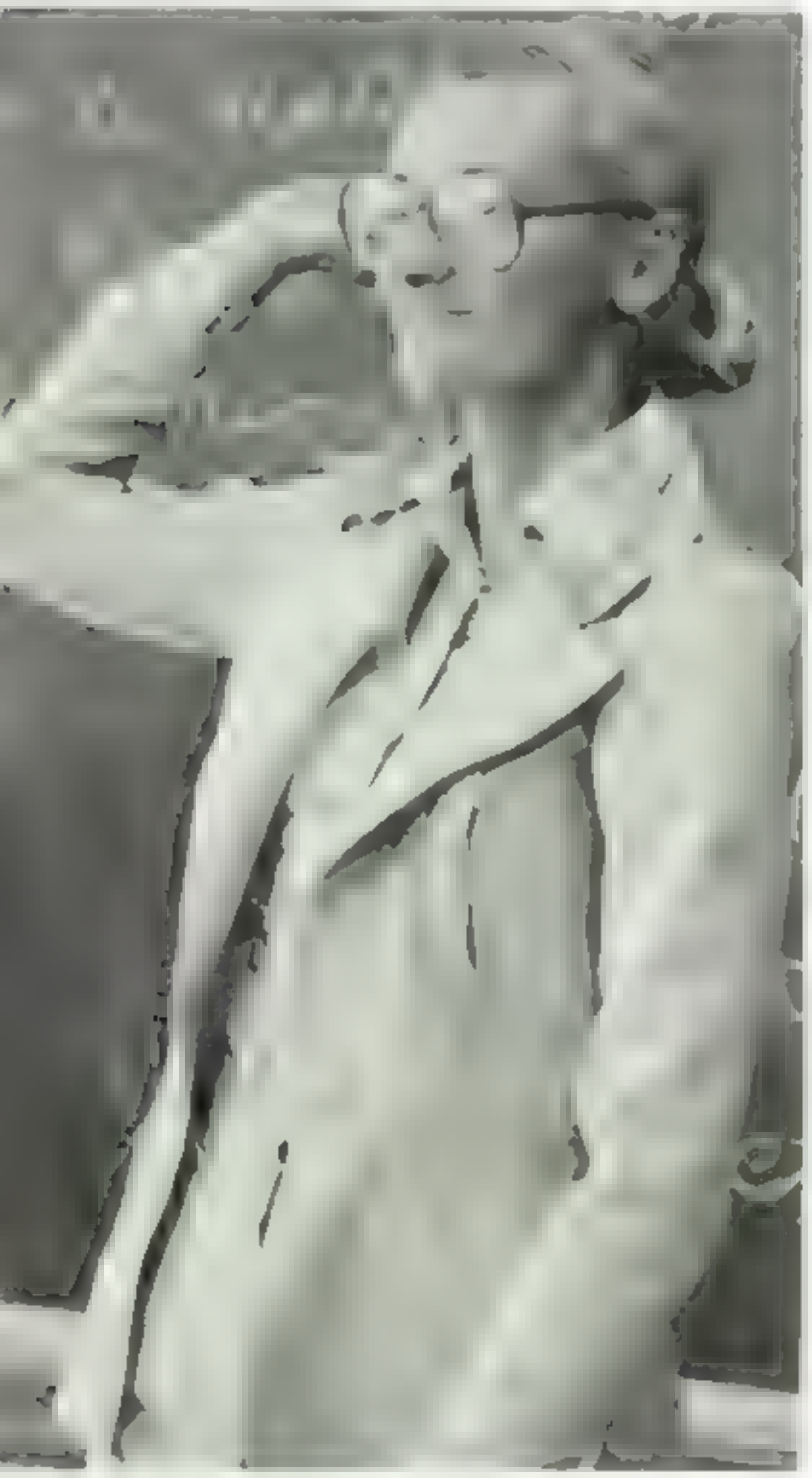
The most rewarding aspect of teaching is knowing I have been able to educate some of the minds of the people who will soon be adults . . . My personality in and out of the classroom is a little different because I react differently when associating with "teenagers" and adults The students willingness to cooperate with the teachers helps things run smoothly also

Mrs. Linda A Roberts
Remedial Reading & Tutoring
B E Cumlaude, University of Toledo
Cheerleading, Spirit Club & Mat-Maid Advisor
Years In School System 2

The special element here would be to let the students know that each one of them is an individual and that each is equally important and that when we get after a student, it's not because we dislike them, but what they are *doing* is what we dislike . . . I feel at home here since it is a small school and I can get to know the other teachers and students on a more personal basis.

On The Flip Side

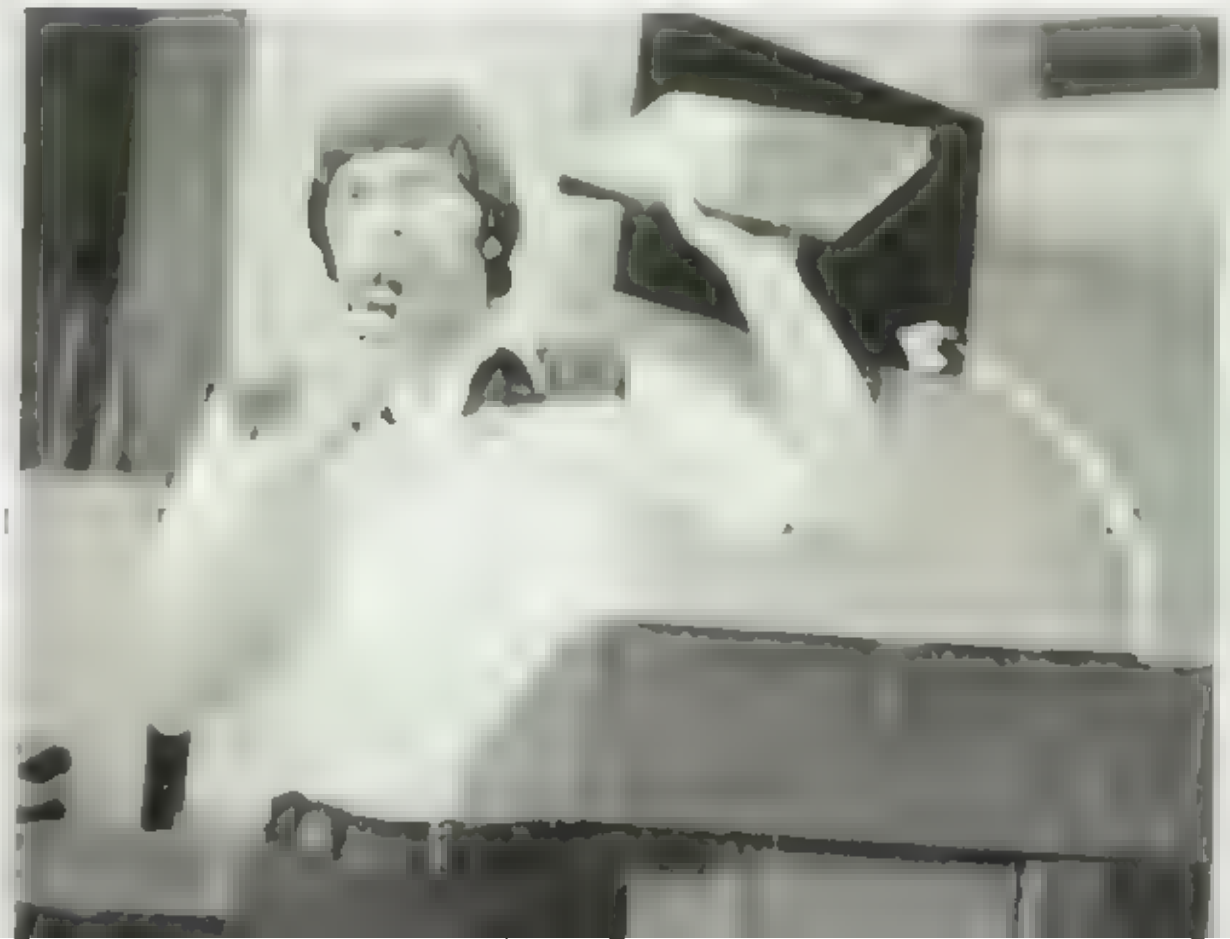
The faculty at St. Joe consisted of a group of individuals who were more than your average teachers. For these people, the school day didn't end at 2:30. Sure, that's when the students left, but actual classtime was only the beginning. The faculty was always arranging field trips, retreats, study days and other activites to make school more interesting. Though it wasn't always as apparent as it should have been, the students were grateful to the outstanding faculty members here at SJCC.



One of those moments — Foreign language teacher, Miss Sue Borkowich, shows her sense of humor in the classroom during one of those trying times that give teachers gray hair.

Telling it like it is — Yearbook [illegible] student body that they will make the difference [illegible] by their support of the patron drive.

A part-time teacher — During his off season, Mr. Bill Smith helps with some renovations at the school this past summer.



Mr. Jim O'Connell
Biology, Physical Science, Physical Education
B.S. of Science from Miami University
Freshman Football, Head Tennis Coach
Years in School System 4

The faculty here is quite special and they make you feel right at home. Several times, teachers have simply stopped in my room and asked me how I was doing and adjusting to St. Joe . . . The most rewarding factor of teaching is sharing the knowledge in the classroom, on the football field, and on the tennis courts

Sister Mary Boniface
Art I, II, III, IV Crafts Orientation
B.S. from Mary Manse College, B.G.S.U.
University of Toledo, & Notre Dame College
Student Council Advisor, Art Club, Crafts
Years in School System 5

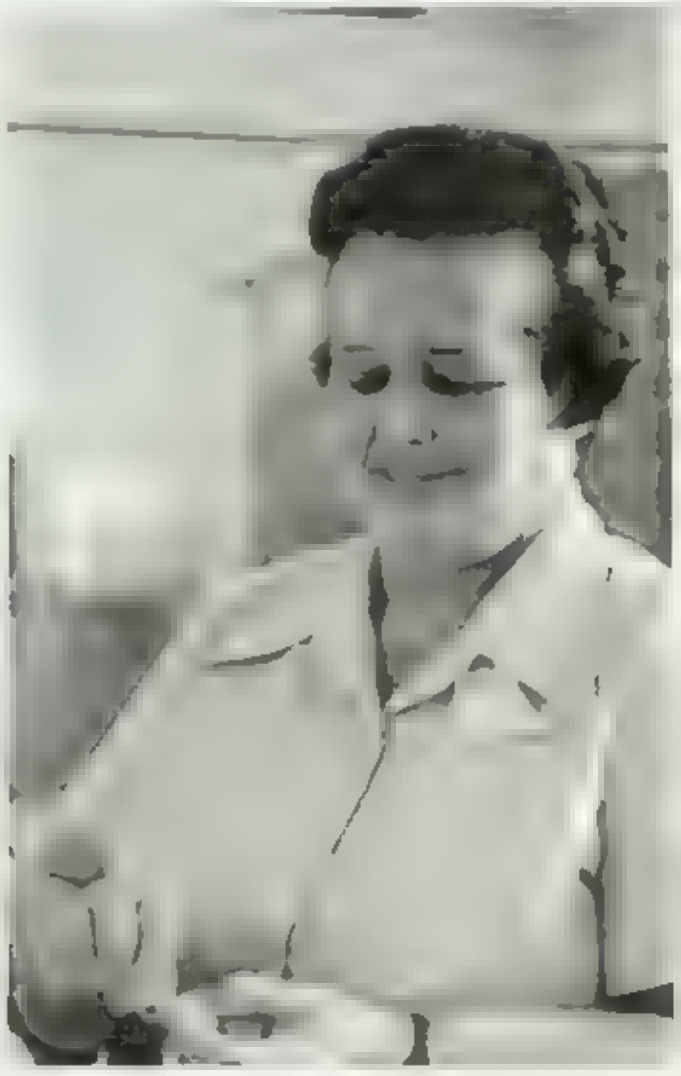
I believe our students are special people. Each class has their own personality and redeeming quality. I am especially proud of the seniors, for their spirit of unity and leadership . . . I would hope in the future that there would be participation by more students, instead of the same ones being involved in so many things

Father William J. Kuback
Religion II, New Testament, Church History
Bachelor of Arts, Master of Divinity
Pontificial College Josephinum
Associate Pastor, Sacred Heart Church
Years in School System 3

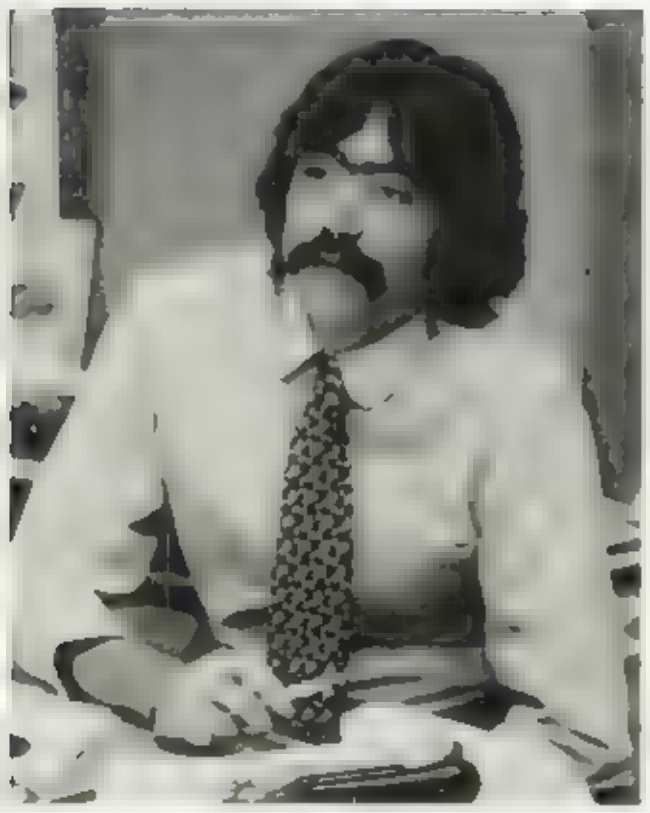
The students here are very easy to work with. They take great pride in the jobs they do and can handle constructive criticism and giving out compliments very well. Bishop Donovan transferred me here to St. Joe, and I'm happy he did it because it is super teaching in a school with as much pride as SJCC.

Mr. Gary Logsdon, Head Cross Country Coach

Mr. Terry Burke, Night Maintenance



Mrs. Marie Fisher, School Nurse



Mr Toby Hammond
Accounting I & II, Typing and Personal Typing, Data Processing
Tiffin University, Defiance College
Freshman Boys Basketball, Asst Football Coach
Years in School System 1

I like both teaching and coaching because it gives me a chance to communicate with the students both inside and outside the classroom . . . I hope people will get involved, but not just the students, but also parents, and the administration

Mrs. Anne Marquis
Marriage, Single Living, Advanced Cooks
Clothing I, II, III, Interior Decorating
B S. Mercy College of Detroit
Sandusky County Home Economics
Instructor at Terra Tech
Years in School System 5

The spirit here is hot and cold . . . When we are winning, it is good; but when we lose, some one person usually gets the blame . . . The students have to learn to think "We're important" instead of "I'm important" . . . I hope to see people take more pride in school activities — other than sporting events

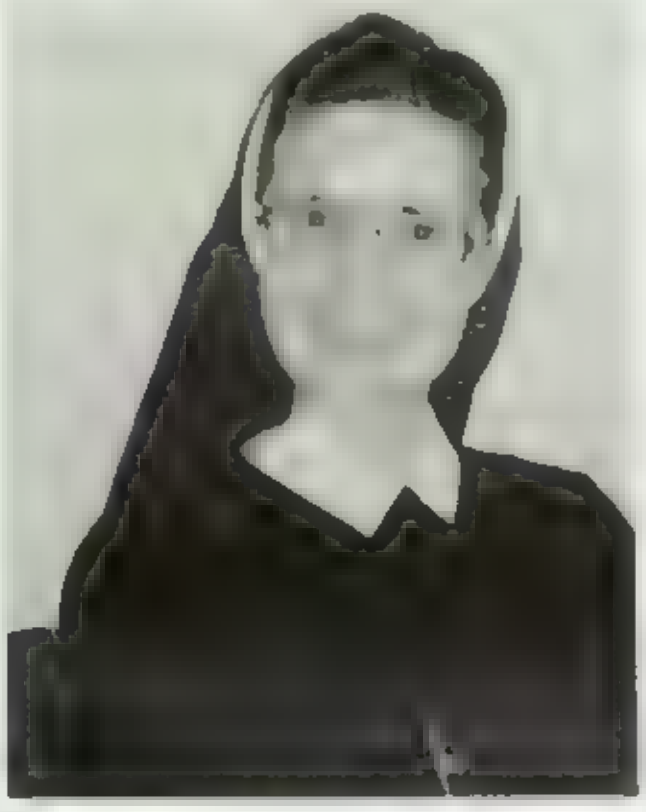
Mr John C Moor
Sophomore English, Writing II, Composition II
B. A. from Bowling Green St University
Varsity golf, Freshman Girls Basketball, J V Baseball
Years in School System 1

The atmosphere here at St. Joe is intimate
The faculty, administration, and students have a chance to know you better, both in and out of the classroom . . . The students here make me feel right at home because they care about me as an individual

Who says teaching is a 8-2 30 job? Doing a little extra work after school, John Moor shows that teaching is more than sitting behind a desk and giving difficult te t

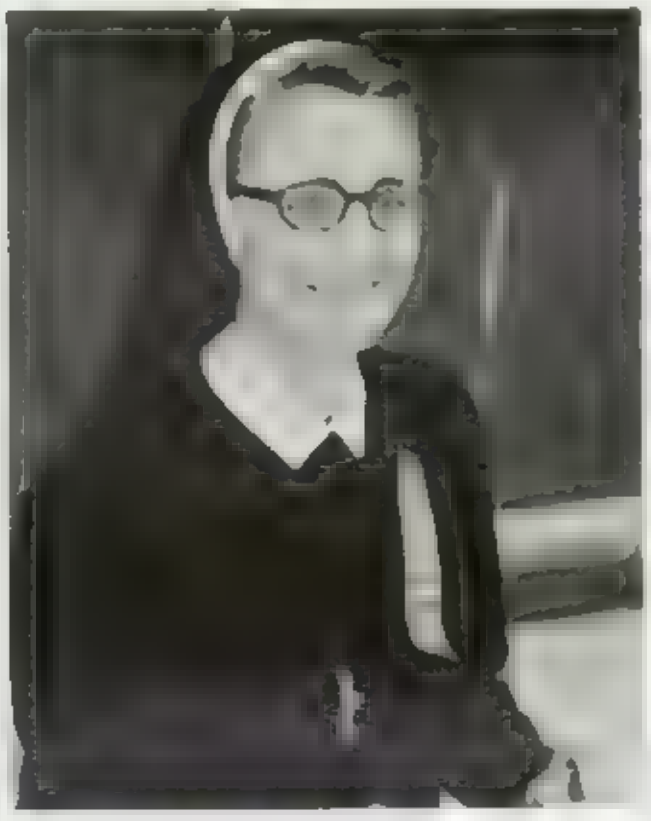
Teachers Get Involved In All Activities

Homecoming fever catches everyone. Proving not only students have a good time Homecoming week, Patti Hill and Linda Robert dance to the beat of M-80.



Sister Mary Elisbeth, S N D
English I, Writing II, Christian Service
B A. of English from Notre Dame College of Ohio, M A. of English from University of Detroit
Future Teachers, High School CCD
Years in School System. 3

The most redeeming factor of teaching is keeping in touch with the youthful mind and spirit of the students . . . I came to St. Joe because of the faculty I already knew, and I also knew quite a few parishioners . . . In the future, I hope to see more social concern and outreach among the students and more spirit in academics



Sister Mary Lucille S N D
Religion I, II
B A. — Mary Manse, St Johns University
Religion Department Chairperson
Years In School System 3

I find that having students ask questions in class is the easiest way to teach, and the students here at St. Joe show attentiveness in class, and that helps make this school great . . . I think the school spirit is excellent, but needs to be felt in more ways than just at pep rallies and sporting events

Sister Mary Victor, S N D
World & Ohio History
B S E & M A from Mary Manse University, St Louis University, & Indiana University (Bloomington)
Mission Moderator
Years in School System. 13

The students can make this the "year of the streaks" if they have higher endevors in academics. The spirit here could be improved if we have more self-discipline Helping the studnets surface their inborn capabilities and inspiring those who have the enthusiasm to learn is the most rewarding aspect of teaching

Mr Henry Karcher
Physical Education, Drivers Education, Physiology
Freshman Health/Physical Education
BS in Education — BGSU
Assistant Football, Wrestling Coach
Years In School System 2

I think the spirit here helps make St. Joe what it is — a great school . . . I feel you have to work with the students both inside and outside the classroom in order to develop confidence between students and faculty . . . I came to St. Joe because, at first, it was just a job, but then it matured into teaching in a good school with great students

Ms Catherine Lewis
Band, Study Music Theory, Independent Music History, Elementary Music
Bachelor of Music Education — BGSU
Marching Band, Folk Group
Years In School System 1

The atmosphere here is super. It is great that students and faculty will go an extra mile to help each other . . . I came here to St. Joe to help the growth of the music department. I feel we should increase the quantity, but the quality of music is more important. I also like this job because my husband and I are only twelve miles apart during the day

Mr Richard Horz
Basic and Business Math, Algebra 1-A
B A — University of Detroit B G S U
Head Girls Basketball Coach, Administrative Asst
Member of Disciplinary Board
Years In School System 4

"When I came to St. Joe, it was just an ordinary job at first but the students, faculty, and events have made the duties of the occupation grow so much. . .It is hard being the same person in and out of the classroom because the students are different in their attitudes about academics and free time."

Run Roger, Run! During the Oak Harbor football game, a few SJCC faculty members applaud another long run by halfback Roger Durr

Faculty Support Spurs Students

Asking for a little spiritual help — Taking a break from his sideline pacing, Fr. Dave Ross studies the action at the Oak Harbor football game.

Sister Mary Louize S.N.D.
English III A&B, Composition II, Individual Reading, Creative Writing, British Literature
BA in English — Mary Manse College
Years In School System 1

There is a pride in the school and a oneness among the students from all four parishes, that's what makes St. Joseph special . . . Pep rallies here are great, but I would like to see more enthusiasm towards academics . . . Through teaching I hope to relay good moral and spiritual judgement through books, the media, and other literature materials

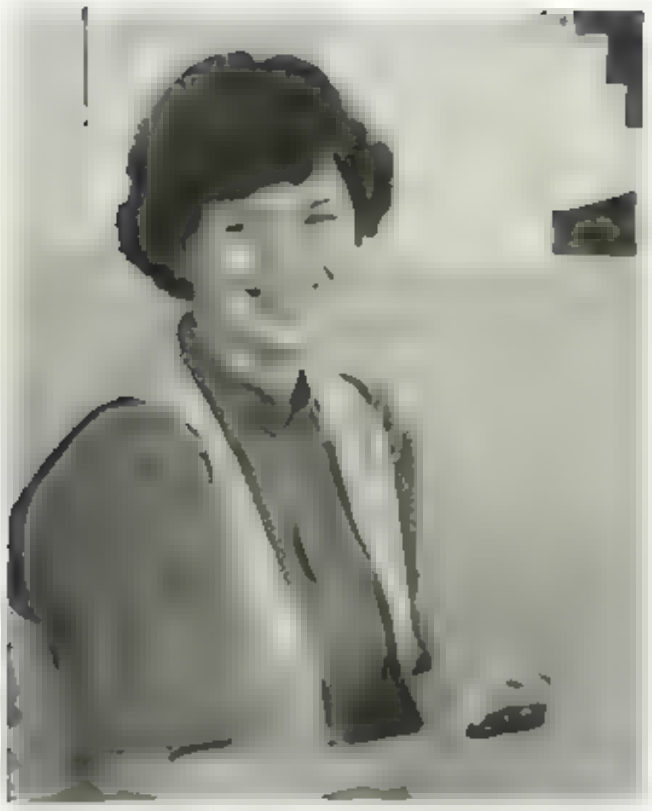
Mr. Richard Reineck
Algebra I, II, Math IV
BA — University of Detroit
Assistant Wrestling Coach
Years in School System 11

This can be the "year of the streaks" if the seniors show some leadership instead of walking around with their heads in the clouds . . . The atmosphere here is great because, being a smaller school, the teachers and students get to know each other more personally . . . In the future, I hope to see a state wrestling champion here to signify how sound our wrestling program is

Mrs. Carole Banks
Personal Typing, Typing I & II, Office Practice, Shorthand I & II
Michigan St. University, B.G.S.U.
Years In School System

I feel right at home at St. Joe because this is my second time here and I know most of the faculty along with some of the students

The pride here is very special because of the fact that the students and faculty respect and trust each other and the people are very understanding when things go wrong



Mrs. Carol A. Smith
Secretary for Guidance Dept. and Auxiliary Services
Member of Ohio Child Conservative League
Years In School System: 2

I have worked here at S.J.C.C. for two years, but it has taken a while to get to know the students and faculty and feel comfortable in this atmosphere . . . I think I like working with the students most because some have a gruff exterior, but really are willing to open up if you work with them.

Miss Susan Borkovitch
Spanish I, II, III, French I, II, III
B.A. FROM Edgecliff College
Sophomore Class Advisor
Years In School System: 14

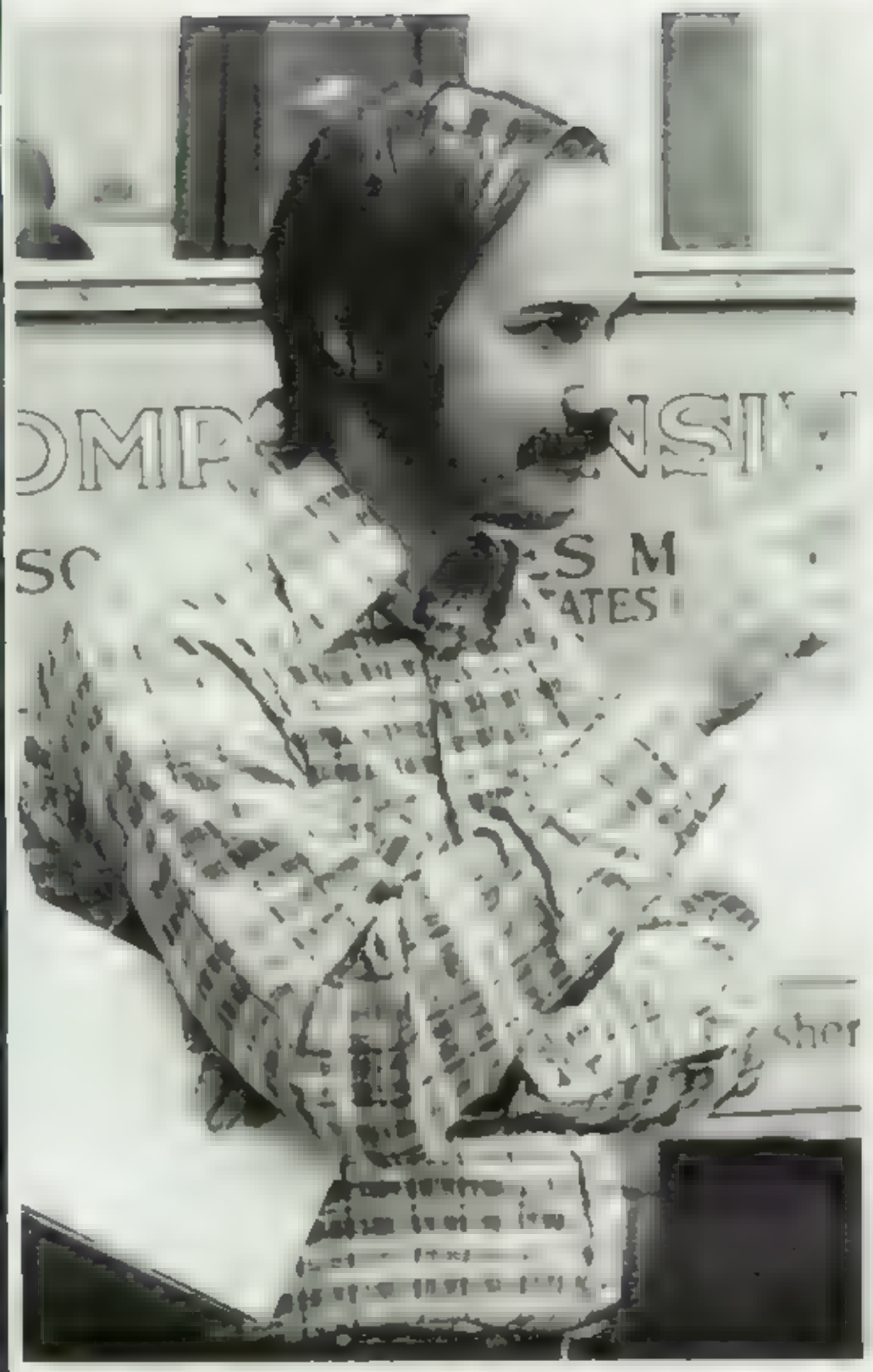
Some students make me feel right at home because they will come into the classroom before school and talk about things at home, problems with their friends, or just to talk . . . The spirit this year isn't as good as in past years because some students are apathetic about school and studies.

Mrs. Valerie Myers
Drama, Public Speaking, Creative Communications
B.S. in Education — Ohio St. University
B.G.S.I.
Dramatics Program
Years In School System: 4

The spirit here is great in sporting events and other activities, but I think the students could do more to support the music and drama programs . . . Teaching is rewarding when a former student takes the time and energy to come back and say, "Thank-you, you helped me very much."

An Excedrin headache — While singing the "Twelve Days of Christmas", teachers Diane Smith, Denny Faber, and Father Ed Lettelmann tell the student body that many teachers leave the classrooms with a splitting headache at the end of the day.

After Hours, But Not Too Busy To Lend A Helping Hand



We've got the answer — Writing one on his patented pep quiz, Mr. Bud Smith gives a little hint to his students when they try to decipher one of his trick questions.

Is it 'Super Ref'? — Doing his Mendy Rudolph imitation, Mr. Jim O'Connell proves he can double as a teacher and referee as he takes on the duty of calling the freshmen boys' basketball games.

Ready for action — Displaying 'The Enforcer' that was presented to him by Student Council, Mr. Larry Durate smiles and awaits the first challenger.

Father Ed Littelmann
Junior Prayer
B A., S T B — Pontifical College Josephinum
Pastor — St Mary's Parish, Millersville
St James Parish, Kansas
Years In School System 4

St. Joe provides a challenge for me because I don't live in the Fremont community, yet I feel getting to know your students well is just as important as teaching them

Mr Rick Wonderly
Physics, Chemistry, General Science
B S, Findlay College
Head Football Coach
Years In School System

I think the special quality St. Joe has is that the students really come to school to learn and that's very important. Also, the teachers really care about the students welfare in and out of the classroom

In all honesty, I have to admit that football played a big factor in my coming to St. Joe

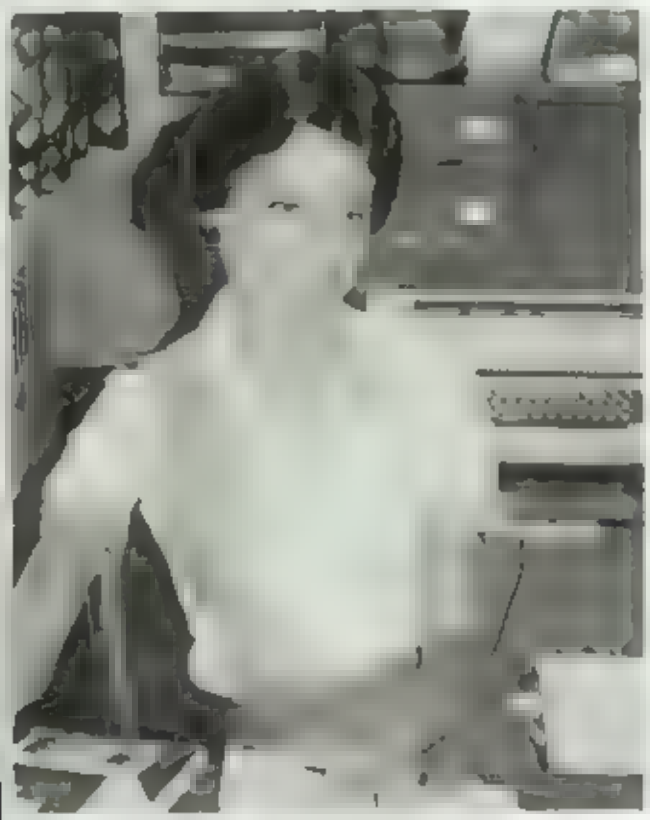
Miss Patti Hill
Civics, General Business, Consumer Economics, Business Law
B A of Education B G S U
JV and Varsity Volleyball, JV Basketball
Years in School System 2

The atmosphere here is super. I see students get along with other students, faculty blending with the other teachers, and a sense of "good will" between the teachers and students, and that might be the toughest element to create in a school

This is chemistry? Yes, as strange as it looks, "Professor" Rick Wonderly shows his students the process of burning steel wool during a lab session

Art brings out a smile While admiring one of the many works in the artroom Sister Boniface grins as she look over a print of a famous painting during first period

A Teacher's Duties Are More Than Just Grading Tests



Mrs Ioan Smith
School Secretary
Years in School System 9

The unity of the school is very special The small community helps greatly, because everyone knows everybody else This makes for a genuine atmosphere of caring — both on the part of the students as well as the teachers

Mrs. Connie Coleman
Auxiliary Service Textbook Clerk
Years in School System 2

St. Joe is a very friendly place, because if there are any differences between people, they are willing to talk about the problems openly. I like the students and, because my son and daughter attend here, I see many of them outside of school

Mr Paul Foos, Janitor

Organizations

On page before the curtain go up: [illegible] for the Saturday night performance of Blithe Spirit. This play was the big event of the year for the drama club

E.P.C. = Every Person Counts
In The Year Of The Streaks

The Student Council was very productive this year. Their bear cookies, which they sold before the Gibsonburg football game, went over very well. They also added a new jukebox, pop machines, and (for the first time ever) a Space Invader and Asteroids machine. These games made the lunch period a little more exciting, while students aimed, fired and blew up their targets. These attractions added a lot of money to the student council treasury

One new feature in Student Council was open meetings. Up until this year, the only ones that could attend the meetings were the class officers and representatives, but this was changed and anyone interested could come and sit in and received the same privileges as the members

This year for the first time ever the Bloodmobile came to S.J.C.C. The event was organized and coordinated by the Student Council and organized very well. There was an above average turnout to donate for a school the size of SJCC. Both student and adult participation was greatly appreciated by the Red Cross because of a shortage in Toledo which was making the volunteers work extra hours to help provide the much needed "Gift of Life"

Student Council also participated in Leadership Day, which brought not only the people who participated in it, but the whole school closer together. It made the students realize how much they all really needed each other. Another day that pulled the students closer together was Communication Day. This was only the second time that this kind of a day had been tried, and it yielded great results. All the students participated in this event, in which they were spread out in different groups, each group at a different house. The students were mixed up with all the classes tossed together. Many activities were held that got the seniors talking to freshmen, and sophomores to juniors, and so on. This day created so much togetherness that it will surely be held again

This year's Student Council officers were President Becky Bertsch, Vice President Paul Ohm, Secretary Marybeth Boyer, Treasurer Rob Kerr and Sargeant at Arms Jack Hoffman

Student Council members are (Front Row) Becky Bertsch and Marybeth Boyer (Second Row) Joe Gottron, Lori Gabel, Tim Cullen, Jan Frederick, Paul Ohm, Jack Hoffman, Rob Kerr and Sister Mary Boniface (Third Row) Gina Florio (Fourth Row) Jim Kusmer and Mary Hart. (Fifth Row) Lori Schumm and Lisa Blechinger (Sixth Row) Joe Wasserman and Ruth Freeh. (Back Row) Eric Kuns, Joe Myers, Laurie Sweeney and Amy Hershey

It's Mike Foos front and center, no it's "Mr R[illegible] Captain Spirit" to the rescue. His mission, to save the [illegible] Christmas assembly.

During the Christmas assembly, elves Paula Spieldenner and Tami Ochs help Mr and Mr [illegible] and Betsy Peet, hand Mr Bill Smith his gift (a case of Heineken [illegible]) the Student Council

First time donor Ray Curbelo takes his turn at the Bloodmobile in the bandroom while Sara Hauck assists the Red Cross volunteer nurse in receiving a pint of Ray's best stock

Lunch time became an escape for Dave Dohonas to play Asteroids, just one of Student Council's new video games

Sparkle And Shine Girls

As the students walked into the cafeteria they were met with a barrage of posters, signs and colored things hanging from the ceiling. This was a sure sign that the spirit club had been at work the night before. This club, advised by Mrs. Linda Roberts, was a big shot in the arm for the school spirit. It tapped the hidden source of the student's energy and revealed the pride they had in their school

The spirit club was also responsible for making and holding up the multi colored, creative hoops at the football and basketball games

The members tackled every project with vigor and intensity and the energy they generated caused the rest of the school to get caught up in the spirit of things

Organizing the meetings was the President Laura Foos with the help of Vice President Deb Dye. Dee Dee DeGidio kept records of attendance and collected the dues, acting as both secretary and treasurer. Other duties carried off by the officers included the many trips to Moore Business Forms to pick up the rolls and rolls of paper that were donated; also, these girls saw to the supplying of crayons, paint brushes and paints, as well as cleaning up after the job was done

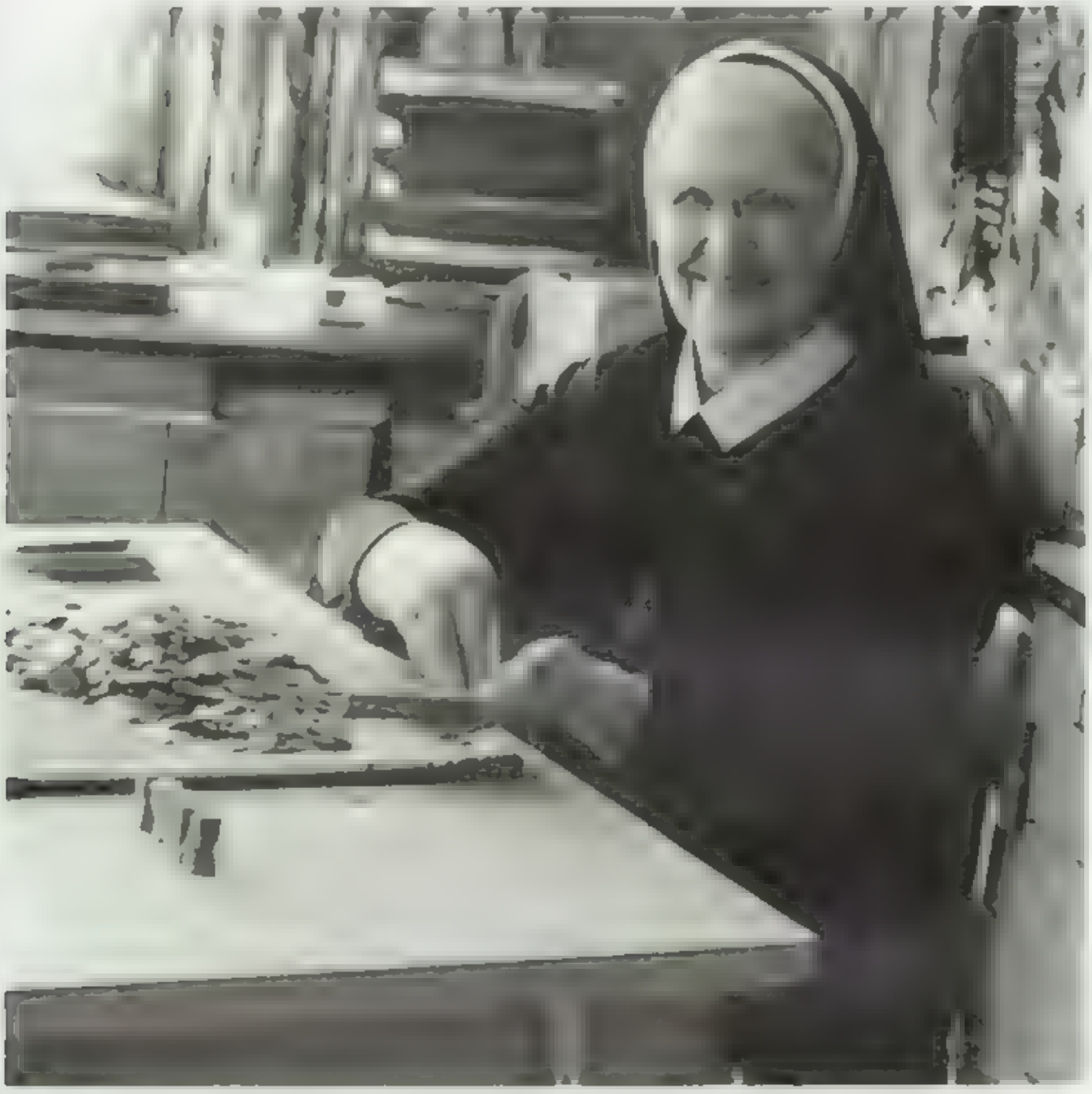
Artistically drawing signs are Therese Cimini and Marie DuPont to hang in the cafeteria before the Perkins game

The sign paper seems to heavier than Julie Foos remembers from spirit club last year

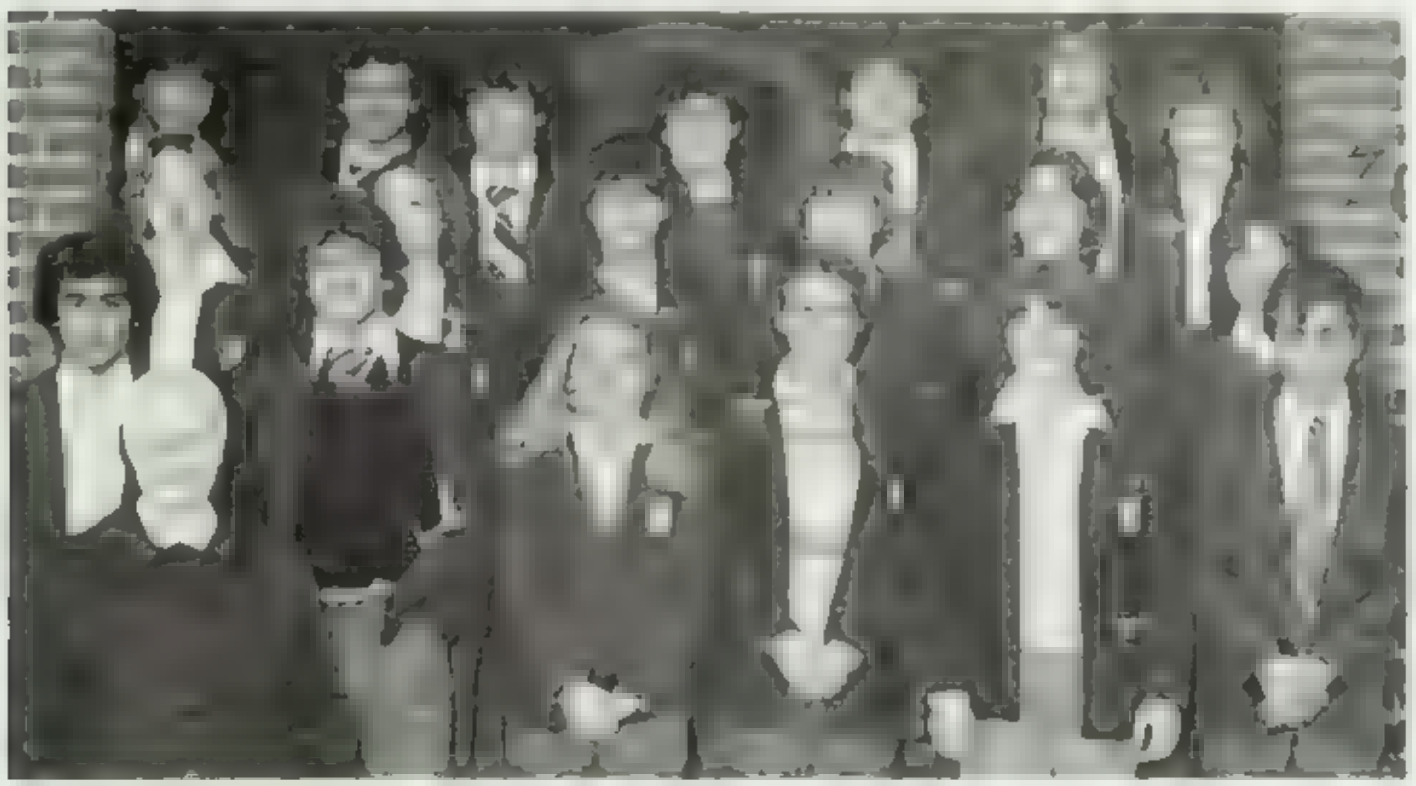
Before going to football practice, Rich Ebeling checks out Laurie Bodnar's fine designs that will be hung in the locker room These designs helped to inspire the players to new highs during the Saturday night game

Spirit Club members are (Kneeling) Vice President Deb Dye, President Laura Foos, and Secretary Treasurer Dee Dee DeGidio. (Sitting Front Row) Sharon Chamberlain, Sara Hossler, Lisa Spieldenner, Mike Foos, Advisor Mrs. Linda Roberts, Judy Homegardner, Laurie Miller, Lisa Baumer, Laurie Bodnar, Renee Eberly and Sherrie Mayle (Second Row) Denise Dye, Karen Daily, Kellie Carte, Cindy Miller, Deb Coleman, Annette Godfred, Cathy Ronski, Marie Mehalic, Brenda Bodnar, and JoAnn Oddo. (Third Row) Teresa Kirsch, Theresa Quaintance, Therese Cimini, Wendy Whittaker, Rosa Montes, Wendi Wolf, Beth Babione, Marie Dupont, Janet Ochs, Ruth Freeh and Cheryl Bowden (Fourth Row) Diane Ackerman, Shelly Whittaker, Tina Halbersen, Jodi Porczak, Amy Stotz, Karen Dart and Amy Mattan. Back Row Lisa Halbisen, Lynn Sutter, Tina Cimini, Beth Messer and Kathy Michael

Time To Commission The Missions



[illegible] 44,244 Sister Mary Victor is buttons counting [illegible] one generous day.



Mission club members are (Front Row) Sister Mary Victor, advisor (Second Row) Joe Colon, Brad Brubaker Bruegette Weissinger, Sue Masnaci, President Mary Ann Masnaci and Rick Satter. Third Row: Michele Wagner, Amy Mittan, Cheryl Bowden, Beth Vassar, Karen Cook and Denise Ronski. (Back Row) Scott Kuzma Greg Ehrman, Mark Dickman, Lori Gabel, Tom Wilhelm, Paul Hrupcho and Jackie Ochs

For Another Year Of Caring

Mission representatives are reminded to pass out the mission envelopes. This became a familiar phrase on the morning announcements at SJCC this year. The representatives and their alternates formed the mission club. Their job was to collect money for the needy people overseas and their goal was to get each student to give their quota of $2.50

Every day, or in some cases, every week, the mission envelopes were passed out and would return either empty or holding big bucks. When the students fulfilled their quota, they were put on the "Quota Honor Roll". The cheap-skates who didn't give anything were billed as "Do-Nothings". The mission club didn't depend solely on personal contributions. Sr. Mary Victor cornered the market on candy bars and sold them during lunch and after school with the profits going to the missions. On the Tuesday before Lent, there was a Mardi Gras, where during 4th period students could buy munchies, attempt to beat the odds in a game of chance, and other activities to raise mission money

There were also several mission Masses and a mission assembly when Sr. Mary Bernardus came to speak about the missions and encourage the students to reach a goal of $3,000 for this year

Flashy Students Become Doctors Of The Darkroom

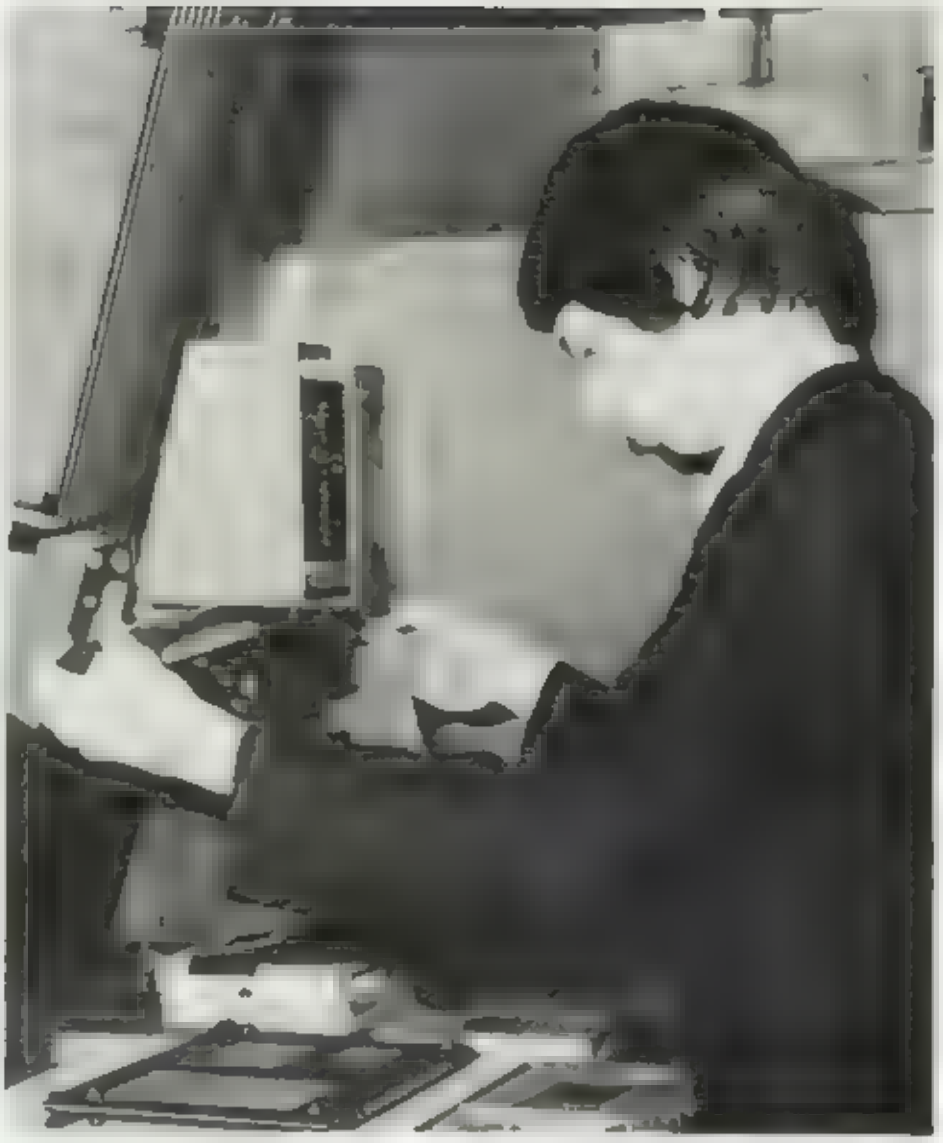
Photo Club

This year marked the beginning of the photography club at St. Joe. This club, advised by Mr. Gary Geller, was made up of only five students ranging in age from freshmen to seniors. In this club the members learned all the techniques of darkroom work and of handling a camera. In the future, Mr. Geller plans to have the club contribute pictures to the yearbook. The meetings were held once a month, and they occasionally had guest speakers come who were professional photographers. Also, looking into the future further, the club is planning on sponsoring a school-wide photo contest

Members of the photography club turn into big hams when [illegible] at the other end of [illegible] Pat [illegible] are Advisor Mr. Gary Geller (Front Row) Ed Steinbauer, Lew[illegible] and Renee Eberly [illegible] and Theresa Cimins

Speedily focusing in before snapping another shot is [illegible]

Dr. [illegible] decides, [illegible] picture [illegible] darkroom.



Carolyn's looking for a picture that will [illegible] photographer [illegible] darkroom [illegible] photo.

Tom [illegible] and Renee Ewell [illegible] out one of Ed Steinhauer [illegible]. Renee and [illegible] work [illegible] photographer and darkroom [illegible] at Fremont H[illegible]

The Ancient Past Comes Alive To A Number Of After Hours Historians

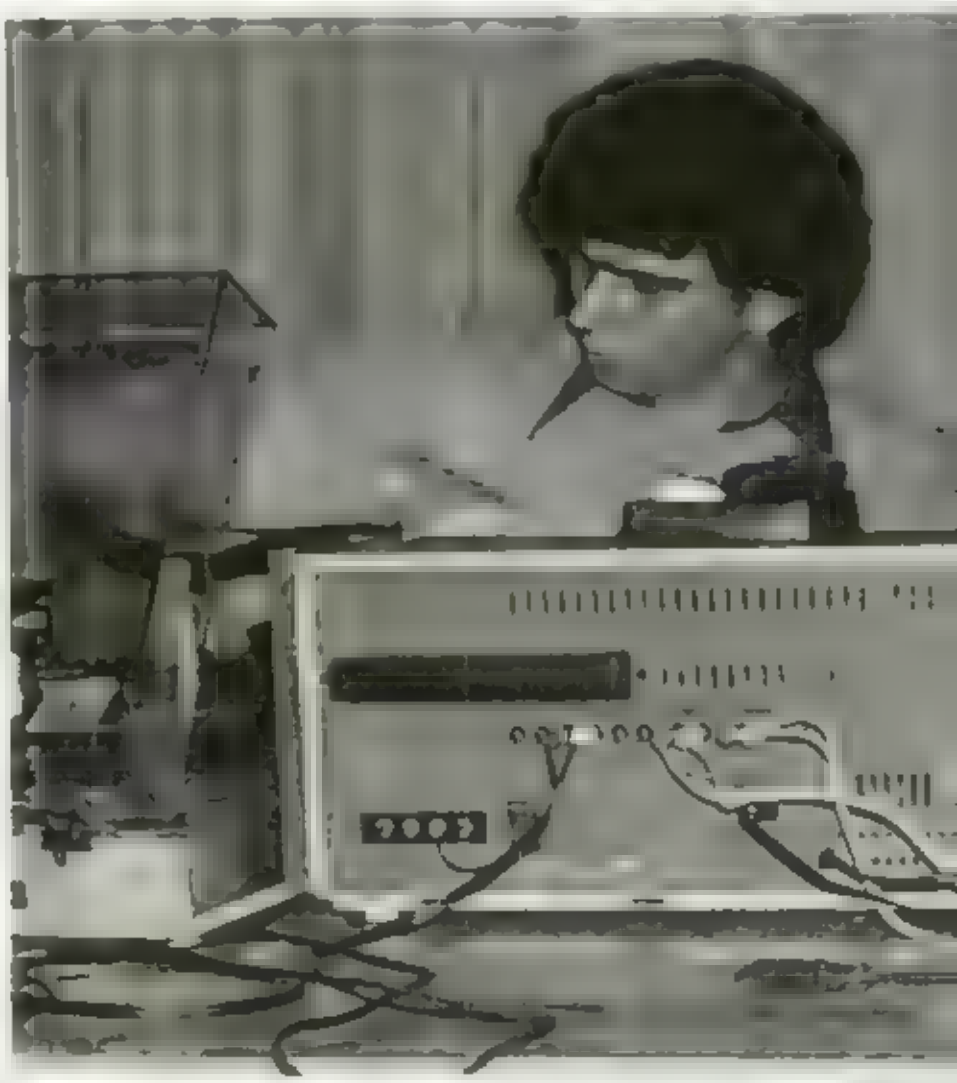
This years historical club was advised as always, by our own personal historian, Mr William Smith. History was taken out of the sterotype of being a boring, required course and put into a new light. About 40 students signed up for the club this year, and were involved in a number of money-making activities, the proceeds of which were put into the club treasury. Their goal was to make enough money to finance a trip to Mohican State Park for the group. The club was lead by President Jack Hoffman, Secretary Laurie Miller, Vice President Dee Dee DeGidio and Treasurer Sherrie Widman

Mr. Smith also advised the fencing club

This ancient art was practiced by 8 students (4 teams) which were made up of a mixture of every class but freshmen. This club was started last year, but they didn't really get enough equipment to have good practices until this year. Fencing was like any other athletic event, even though it wasn't recognized as a sport at most schools, their clubs did compete against each other, and St. Joe intends to compete against them in the future. There were two girls and six boys in the club and Mr. Smith said that, "A couple of members are very good, and the others are coming along fine." He also thought that, "Considering the fact that we've only had the club two years, it's doing pretty well "

Touche! After completing a difficult conquest Ray Carbelo look to Mr Bill to use with their foil in their next

History club members are (Sitting Front Row) Treasurer Sherrie Widman, President Jack Hoffman, Secretary Laurie Miller. (Standing Second Row) Deb Coleman, Julie Foos, Renee Eberly, Cheryl Kuzma and Laura Foos (Third Row) Laura Bisnette, Annette Boyer, Sharon Chamberlain, Sara Hossler, Lisa Spieldenner and Kelly Bisnette. (Fourth Row) JoAnn Oddo, Becky Bertsch, Sara Hawk, Jodi Kramb and Doug Burns. (Fifth Row) Sherrie Mayle, Sue Ackerman, Lori Gabel Laurie Bodnar, Patrice Cook and Ruth Ochs. (Sixth Row) Roger Dart, Joe Gottron, Rich Kindt, Julie Porczak and Chris Reineck (Back Row) Dave R Foos, Ken Mosser, Tim Cullen, Doug Courtney, Marybeth Boyer, Kathleen Courtney and Anne Wasserman



Rock 'n Roll with R W Kindt! This famous phrase came alive at the history club provided the music for the night Fernando Flores prepares another tape to play

dual. Steve Neiling and Mr. Smith, adviser, for key pointer meeting

Fencing club members are (Kneeling) Ray Curbelo and Steve Neiling (Standing) Michelle McDermott, Marianne Kuzma, Monica M. Dermott, John Brennen, Matt Warm me, Rich Kindt, Dave Darr and Tom Dunninger

While conducting a historical club meeting, President Jack Hoffman takes time to read the secretary's minutes from last meeting as Vice-President Dee Dee DeGidio, Treasurer Sherry Widman and members listen to the clubs activities

jean dance when Rich Kindt stepped behind the controls of his sound system and between records to keep the non stop music going for all to dance to

Working To Help

The S.J.C.C. Key Club was a service club, run in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club They got started too late to get affiliated nationally this year, but they intend to pay their national dues next year This club was made up of sophomores, juniors and seniors who paid dues and held bake sales to raise their funds. With these funds, they executed many projects. They adopted a family at Christmas, and bought them presents and food. They also had a city clean-up project in the Spring

Members also took turns attending the Kiwanis luncheon, once a week. These free lunches were held at the Elks lodge Club officers were President Tom Stotz, Vice President Jodi Kramb and Secretary Treasurer Cheryl Kuzma

Key Club members are (Sitting Front Row) Janet Ochs, Jan Frederick, Kelly Bisnette, Lisa [illegible] and Renee Eberly (Standing Back Row) Jim Fisher, Tom Stotz, Lisa Baumer, Tim Cullen, Sara Hawk, Jeff Streacker and Sherrie Mayle

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Academic All-Americans

The National Honor Society was an organization founded to honor high school students who excelled academically. To become a member, a student had to have the composit average in all his or her classes of a 93. Besides an "A" average, the student had to display qualities of leadership, service, and responsibility. The National Honor Society was open to any sophomore, junior and senior who met these requirements. This year, the induction ceremony for new memers took place at St. Ann's Church. Club officers were Pres. Tim Cullen, V-Pres. Jan Frederick, Sec. Laurie Miller, Treas. Dee Dee DiGidio and Advisor Sister Mary Louize, S.N.D.

hree year National Honor Society member Tim Cullen lights a candle after delivering s reading on leadership at St. Ann's Church during the induction ceremony

In the National Honor Society installation ceremony Tony Chalet proudly receives his medal of distinction from Fr. Earl Loettler assistant of the ol[illegible]

ational Honor Society members are: (Front Row) Michelle Swartz, Jan Fr[illegible]k, Pa[illegible] Spieckermer, Becky Burns, Sara Hawk, Lor Gage, Laurie Mi[illegible]er, issy Spieckermer, Patty Barkett, C[illegible]een Ke[illegible] and Teresa Quantance. Second Row: Jack Kraft, Julie Perezak, Kathleen Courtney, Maryberth Boyer, aura Fo[illegible]s, Betty VanDerLaan, Amy H[illegible]ro, Heather H[illegible]se, Therese C[illegible], [illegible] Vexter. Back Row: Mark Gr[illegible], Tony Chalet, Jim Kastner, Tim ulten, Roger Darr and Doug Burns

Tutors Today; Teachers Tomorrow

By Lending A Helping Hand

St. Joe and St. Ann Elementary students had a lot of help this past year from the future teacher's club. The club members put their study halls to good use during various days throughout the week. Advised by Sister Elizabeth, they went to the grade schools and tutored the young students in assignments the teachers had pre-planned for them. By doing this, these future teachers gained practical and useful experience that they can surely put into action in their careers. During the year the club also went on many field trips, and travelled to other grade schools outside of Fremont. This gave them a glimpse into how other area schools were set up. Mary Ellen Masnado, a club member, summed it all up by saying, "It's a unique learning experience; being right in the classroom, helping the teacher with actual classroom work."

Future teachers club members are (Front Row) Advisor Sister Mary Elizabeth Kathleen Courtney, Marie Mehaue, Chris Carte, Theresa Calmes, Cheryl Kuzma, Dee Dee DeGidio and Terese Haberisen. (Second Row) Laura Arzinger, Anne Wasserman, Patrice Cook, Deb Coleman, Kathy Reardon, Marty Ash, Laura Bisnette and Melissa Spieldenner. (Third Row) Amy Horn, Jo Ann Oddo, Sue Masnado, Kellie Carte, Shelli Notestine, Lisa Luc and Michele Wagner. (Back Row) Wendi Wolf, Bridgette Wensinger, Tracy Fritz, Maria DuPont, Beth Vassar and Lisa Blechinger.

At St. Joseph Grade School, Paula Spieldenner patiently spends one of her tutoring days with first grader Michelle Cronin and an interesting story book from the library.

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Show Time!
Future Superstars

The houselights dim . . . The curtain opens . . . There's a spotlight on center stage SJCC presents — The Drama Club! This past year the drama club consisted of the drama class and a few other interested students. Throughout the year the club went to several plays presented by other drama clubs, such as "Much Ado About Nothing", written by Shakesphere and presented by some students at Heidelberg College. The main event of the year was their own production of "Blithe Spirit" which was presented in November. For this production, the club was divided into two casts. While one cast was performing, the other would be working backstage, and others served refreshments at the intermission. The Drama club also gave a presentation of a lesser degree to some of the grade school in the area after Christmas vacation. The clubs President was Michael P.J. Foos, Vice-President Jodi Kramb, Secretary Betsy Pert, and Treasurer Mary Ellen Masnado. Supervisor, director and all-around academy award winner, Valerie Myers

[illegible] other, but Bernard Horwood [illegible] leading man

Drama club members are (Sitting Front Row) Mary Hart and Dee Dee De[illegible] (Second Row) Kathy Daily, Laurie Sweeney, Sharon Ch[illegible] Jeff Stotz (Third Row) Jodi Kramb, Tim Cullen, Judy Homegardner and Jo Ann Oddo (Standing Back Row) Shelly Weltin, Bernard Horwood, Paula Spiesdenner, Mike Foos, Mary Ellen Masnado, Laura Foos and Advisor Mrs Valerie Myers

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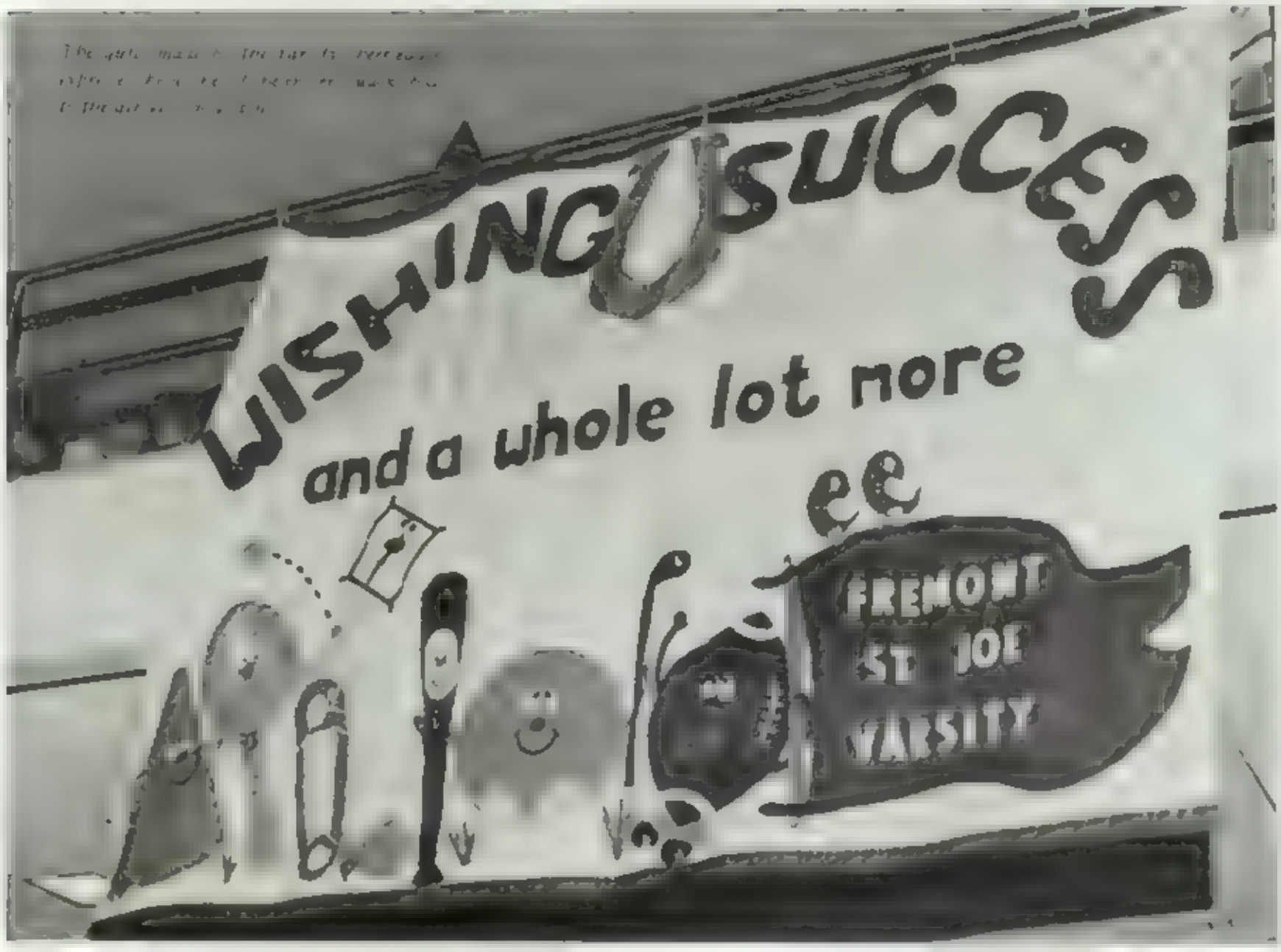
To break up the monotony of working day and night on the float Brian Tiell expresses his feeling about being a junior.

At the Homecoming pep rally "conehead" Mike Foos, Renee Eberly and Sherrie Moyle get an unexpected visit from T.J. Wurzel, one of the Blues Brother.

As proof of how good the cafeteria's food is, Greg Ehrman "dives" into his hot dog during lunch.

The End Is Just Another Beginning

Just as every rainbow must eventually fade away, so must every school year finally come to a close. 1981 followed true to form and though the memories and colors may someday fade, the closeness and unity brought about by E.P.C. shall continue to live on through the coming years. The students were so thoroughly blended that while they kept their individuality, they will never stray from the unique unit they created



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   A. "Hopefully a millionaire; better yet, RICH! And Happy too."...Knobby Foos
   B. "Pickin' six strings and poundin' some ivory." Steve Jaowisiak
2. Where do you think you'll be 10 years from now?
   A. "Barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen."...Sherrie Mayle
   B. "Mansfield State Prison" ... Ken Mosser
   C. Somewhere in a Russian trench kissing my @#**! goodbye." ... Ray Curbelo
3. Who would you like to be stranded on a deserted island with and why?
   A. "My mom — cause she cooks real well" Lori Gabel
   B "The Detroit Lions be cause I could have them all to myself!"...Laura Foos
   C. "Genny Miller — that's an endless supply of either Genesee or Miller beer."...Doug Courtney

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10. Pat Benatar

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2. Wango Tango
3. Back in Black
4. Cat Scratch Fever
5. Hit Me With Your Best Shot
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